

## Eight Organizations All Set To Join Community Chest

Eight fund-raising organizations today are past the major hurdle of becoming full-fledged members of the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The social planning committee of the Community Chest, meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Gibson Thursday night, approved the following eight applicants:

Fayette County Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Fayette County Ministerial Association, USO, Community Activity Fund, Mental Health Association, 4-H Club

Camp and the WHS Y-Teens (a YWCA organization).

Rev. Francis T. McCarty, chairman of the committee, made members of his committee responsible for a thorough report on one organization apiece during the past few weeks.

The comprehensive reports were discussed before a gathering which included committee members Joe Peters, Allen White, Dewey Sheidler, Miss Gibson and Rev. McCarty.

Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Frank Jackson were absent, but

sent in their reports.

Also present were President Robert Brubaker and Executive Secretary Perse Harlow.

Each organization was discussed separately and fully before being voted upon, said Harlow.

The social planning committee was unanimous in its approval of each one of the eight fund-raisers. However, two of the fund-raisers will make the next step to the budget committee with a rider attached to their budget requests.

The budget committee, of

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

## Sen. Taft Coming Here Next Week

### Group Conferences Set for Evening

Plans have been completed by the Fayette County Republican executive committee for the visit to this county of Hon. Robert A. Taft, senior U. S. senator from Ohio on Wednesday September 14.

Senator Taft is expected to arrive here about 4 P. M. and will be taken at once to the assembly room in the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association building on South Fayette Street where he will meet representatives from all farm groups and organizations in the county.

Following this he will go to the banquet room of the Washington Coffee Shop where he will be the guest of county Republican committeemen for dinner.

Shortly before 8 P. M. he will arrive in the George Washington suite of the Washington Hotel where he is to meet different groups at brief intervals.

All the group meetings are to be in the form of conferences and round table discussions of important national topics of the day. Senator Taft has indicated he prefers no speeches but rather will welcome questions put to him which he will endeavor to answer fully.

Any person identified with any of the groups scheduled for these conferences will be welcome to attend, the committee in charge states. Any other citizens who are interested in the political issues of the day are invited to meet Senator Taft during these conferences.

The tentative evening schedule for this series of meetings is announced as follows:

Group One: doctors, lawyers, dentists, nurses, board of health members, 7:45-8 P. M.

Group Two: Lions Club Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Young Business Men's Association, 8-8:15 P. M.

Group Three: Fayette County and Washington C. H. school groups and PTA Associations, 8:15-8:30 P. M.

Group Four: Fayette County Women's Organizations, 8:30-8:45 P. M.

Group Five: Fayette County Labor Unions and other workmen, 8:45-9 P. M.

Group Six: township trustees, county commissioners, city and county employees and city and county officials, 9-9:15 P. M.

Group Seven: Fayette County (Please turn to Page Two)

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Ennis Stevens, residing on Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, just can't let farming alone, even though he left the farm and moved to Bloomingburg years ago.

Right now in his garden he has open pollinated corn with ears between 8 and 9 feet above the ground, and that is doing pretty good for any man's corn.

Next thing you know Ennis will be producing a Jack's bean stalk in that back yard garden of his.

In these days of "five percenters," check workers, counterfeiters, and sundry signs of dishonesty, it is most refreshing to read a letter from a shopper from Sardinia who visited in Washington C. H. last week.

It seems that this woman upon opening one of her packages found an extra pair of children's socks... the sales person had made an error... and she promptly mailed back the pair "for which I was not charged nor paid for."

Yes, it's most refreshing to see that there are still those folks who believe in absolute honesty, and America just can't go too far wrong as long as there are enough of this kind helping to keep integrity alive.



MRS. ELIZABETH FOLGER, believed to be only ice-woman in United States, delivers a hefty hunk of solid water to one of her Plymouth, Mass., customers just as part of a normal day's routine which includes doing her own housework, caring for three children and loading one of three ice-trucks owned by her husband. The blonde, solidly-built ice-woman totes 8,700 pounds of ice in a 7-day work week, even finds time to milk four goats. (International Soundphoto)

## Bill of Rights Set Up By Europe Federation

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The council of Europe's consultative assembly wound up its historic first session today shortly after okaying a bill of human rights.

During its one-month sitting the 12-nation body approved a number of recommendations which

may help weld the political and economic unity of Europe.

The entire session was dominated by oft-repeated assertions that Europe—despite Marshall Plan aid—stands on the brink of economic and political disaster from which it only can be rescued by unity.

Since the assembly only has advisory powers, the human rights measure must be approved by the 12 nations of the European council to become effective.

The resolution guaranteeing 10 specific fundamental human freedoms passed 65 to one with 17 abstentions. Most of the British laborite group, who opposed the measure, abstained from voting.

The 10 rights and freedoms were listed as:

1. Security of the person.  
2. Exemption from all slavery and servitude.

3. Freedom from all arbitrary arrest, detention and exile.

4. Freedom from all arbitrary interference in private and family life, home and correspondence.

5. Freedom of thought, conscience and religion.

6. Freedom of opinion and expression.

7. Freedom of assembly.

8. Freedom of association.

9. Freedom to be united in trade unions.

10. The right to marry and found a family.

Besides the human rights resolution.

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## Mayor Is Indicted After Gambling Raid

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Mayor John C. Hutchinson and four others have been indicted on misdemeanor charges resulting from a raid by state and local police on three fraternal clubs here one week ago today.

Hutchinson, who assumed office in August, is also secretary of the Moose Club.

The indictments were reported by the Mason County grand jury on charges of permitting gambling and the sale of liquor there and in the American Legion home and the Eagles Club.

The other names included C. H. Gibson and L. H. Proffitt, "house men" at the Moose Club, Herbert Stanley and Steve Slickas of the Legion, and George H. Choquette of the Eagles.

Captain C. P. Taylor, commanding officer of State Police Co. B, South Charleston, led the 13 raiders, including Pt. Pleasant Police Chief E. F. Geiger.

They confiscated 28 slot machines and more than 20 cartons of liquor.

38 New Polio Cases Are Reported in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Ohio's polio count jumped to 1,081 today—38 of them new.

The new cases were: Hamilton County 12, Summit and Montgomery 5 each; Cuyahoga and Fulton 3 each; Mahoning 2, and one each in Belmont, Clermont, Huron, Tuscarawas, Shelby, Putnam, Lawrence and Trumbull.

The 1948 case total for the same date was 587, with 405 cases reported in the same 1947 period.

## Resurfacing Streets Here To Start Soon

### London Contractor To Apply Blacktop Coating Here

Work of resurfacing several of the city's streets, under an agreement with the state highway department, will start soon, and will require some two weeks or more to complete.

Contract for the work was let to O. E. Liller, of London, on his bid of \$43,213. The estimated cost of the project was \$54,670.

Streets to be resurfaced are:

Clinton Avenue to Court, Court to Hinde, and Hinde to Market; North Street, from Court to the corporation line; Dayton Avenue from the corporation line to Water Street; south on Water to Temple and east on Temple to North Street.

The city's portion, based on original estimates of nearly \$80,000, was over \$17,000, and a corresponding reduction in the amount will be asked by City Manager Hill.

The resurfacing will be with blacktop similar to that applied on other streets of the city, and the layer will be between two and three inches in thickness.

The various streets are in need of the resurfacing, and after the repairs are made, they will be in excellent condition for many years with little or no attention.

## Deadline Draws Near For Railroad Strike

(By the Associated Press)  
President Truman made last minute attempts today to avert a strike set for 3 P. M. (EST) on the 7,200-mile Missouri Pacific Railroad.

However, all indications pointed to the scheduled walkout of 5,000 operating employees. The strike is expected to force the laying off of some 25,000 other workers and affect industries in more than 1,000 communities in 11 states served by the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Truman, who also said he may ask for another 10-day truce to delay a steel strike scheduled next Wednesday, said he was making every effort to avert the strike. He said the government had exhausted nearly all its authority in the dispute.

The Missouri Pacific was ready to halt all operations. The four brotherhoods involved in the dispute went ahead with their strike plans.

Freight service stopped yesterday. Early today an embargo was placed on passenger, mail and baggage service. However, trains in operation at the strike deadline will finish their runs.

The chief issue in the dispute is the manner in which various operating rules should be interpreted. Wages and hours were not involved in the dispute.

## Jungle Inn 'Slots' Spared by Court

WARREN, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The slot machine wrecking party ordered for today at the expense of the gambling casino, Jungle Inn, has been called off for a while.

Attorneys for the Inn filed notice of intent to appeal Common Pleas Judge, Lynn B. Griffith's order to smash about \$35,000 in equipment. This, coupled with a \$1,000 bond, stayed the order.

The 100 slot machines and other gambling devices were confiscated by state liquor agents in a raid Aug. 12.

## 40, Surrounded by Forest Fire, Safe But Their Resort Hotel in Ruins

KING CITY, Calif., Sept. 9.—(AP)

Forty vacationists, turned fire fighters when trapped at beautiful Tassa Jara Hot Springs resort, were safe today but still surrounded by uncontrolled flames.

The wind-blown fire last night periled inhabitants of the scenic mountain valley 20 miles west of here and destroyed a two story stone hotel building and about 15 of the 35 cabins.

Several hours after a caretaker reported the flames yesterday, the fate of the hotel occupants had been in doubt.

Late last night Forest Ranger Henry Branagh and Jack Curran,

a U. S. fire control officer reached the resort. They drove through half a mile of still burning woodland. Stopped at a burned out bridge, they walked the rest of the way through smoldering brush and reported by radio all were safe.

Curran said actor Phil Terry, owner of the resort, had organized vacationists into a volunteer brigade to fight the flames. He said none was hurt and all were calm.

Curran found Terry's car abandoned on the road leading into the resort. The actor, away when the fire started, apparently walked to the scene from the car.

The vacationists may have to remain at the Hot Springs until late today. Curran said the kitchen had not burned and could be used to feed them and hundreds of others being brought to battle the flames.

Evacuation of some of the guests may be attempted by helicopter today. A helicopter was being trucked from Palo Alto, Calif., to the resort area last night.

With Terry—former husband of Joan Crawford, Oscar winning movie actress—were his wife, the former Helen Myers, and her three children, two sons and a daughter.

## Aid to Britain Is Taking Form

### Limits on Program Likely, However

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—

Britain appeared assured today of limited American help in meeting its current dollar crisis. Long-range aid, however, seemed likely to be slow in developing and to require congressional action on several major proposals.

As the American-British-Canadian economic conference entered its third day, American officials were reported reasonably confident that measures now under study will block the drain on Britain's gold and dollar reserves by the end of the year.

On the long-term problem of boosting Britain's sales to this country to a point where the island nation can become self-sufficient there is, however, considerably less certainty. It is possible the conference may end next week without decisive agreement on specific steps to be taken in this field.

On specific measures of early aid to Britain, American negotiators in the conference have indicated full cooperation with the British in several ways: in trying to approve the marketing appeal of their goods in this country, in going all possible to speed government purchasing of strategic materials, in helping British exporters iron out their difficulties with American customs, and in recognizing Britain's need to buy as much as she can in areas where dollars are not necessary.

A policy of encouraging export-import bank loans to India and other countries where an outpouring of dollars would help Britain is also being favorably considered by American officials.

## Bodies of Two Fliers Found in Wreckage

WARREN, Pa., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The decomposed bodies of two air force officers missing since Aug. 26 on a flight from Dayton, O., to Pittsburgh, were found in their wrecked plane late last night, seven miles southeast of Warren.

The officers were Lt. Joseph R. Walker, 27, of Homeville, Pa., and Capt. William R. Parker, 33, of Pittsburgh.

## Business Recession Checked Employment Report Indicates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Further improvement in the unemployment picture is expected this month. This would reinforce August's 400,000 decline in the number of jobless men and women.

Officials predicted also that the July setback in industrial production will be wiped out completely



DR. LOUIS CATTALIER exhibits an old bottle of brew no longer made, for which he has refused \$800 and will not drink. One of a collection including 295 bottles and 57 cans stored in his office basement, the beer's formula is believed to have been lost many years ago. The Cheyenne, Wyo., physician, who doesn't like the taste of the bubbly brew, explains chemical analysis may reveal his collection to be worth a fortune in formulas. (International)

## Liquor Price Hike Plan Hit by Tavern Keepers

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The proposed \$8,000,000 markup in Ohio liquor prices to help offset an expected deficit in state finances came in for a verbal lambasting from Ohio hotel and tavern owners yesterday.

They produced 18 witnesses op-

posed to the markup during a six-hour and 40-minute hearing before the state liquor board. Seven witnesses spoke in favor of the administration-sponsored proposal.

The decision, because of the mass of testimony, may be delayed several weeks.

The attack on the proposed markup, led by Isadore Topper of Columbus, general counsel for the Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, developed on these major lines:

1. The state liquor law was designed to control the liquor traffic, not as a revenue measure.

2. The legislature, when it had a chance, failed to authorize liquor price increases. Said Topper: (Please turn to Page Two)

## Fair Trial Urged For Mass Killer By Wounded Youth

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy who was wounded in Camden's River Road massacre thinks Howard B. Unruh, Bible-reading artilleryman, should be given a "fair trial."

Witnesses for the preacher testified they dropped coins into slot machines in each of the places. None testified he won.

No winning, no gambling, said Reddell.

That was tops for 1949, although almost 2,300,000 below the record total of a year ago.

The tally of jobless meantime dropped to 3,669,000 as mills, mines, stores and business houses absorbed workers. In July unemployment was 4,095,000, highest since 1942.

One highly placed economist said the significance of this showing "should not be exaggerated, but we have certainly pulled away from the downward spiral" which has prevailed since last fall.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer agreed, in guarded language. He saw evidence of a "leveling off," and declared: "We are in a fundamentally sound condition for continuing our economic advance."

It was learned, meanwhile, that Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of (Please turn to Page Two)

## Yield Forecast To Be Used As Program Basis

### Political Clouds Meanwhile, Drift In Over Capital

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The government will issue a new crop report today which is expected to bring corn farmers a step closer to a return to prewar production controls.

The report is scheduled to be released by the agriculture department's crop reporting board.

While it will give latest production estimates on all grains, livestock, forage, food, fruit, and tobacco crops, the report's feature will be its forecast for corn—the nation's biggest grain crop and the backbone of its livestock industry.

A month ago, the department forecast corn at 3,538,257,000 bushels, or about 3 per cent below last year's record, but nearly 30 per cent above the ten-year (1938-47) average.

Depends On Outlook

Officials have indicated that if this year's corn crop turns out to be 3,400,000,000 bushels or more, controls of some sort will be set up for the 1950 crop. The controls would be aimed at preventing the accumulation of excessive supplies requiring vast outlays by the government under its price support program.

Added to this year's crop will be a record carry-over or reserve of probably 800,000,000 bushels from last year's supplies.

Officials said it is probable that controls would be limited to acreage planting allotments—a voluntary device for achieving adjustments in crop production.

Because of conflicts in overlapping farm laws relating to marketing quotas, it is not likely, they said, that quotas would be invoked.

Quotas, which are much more restrictive in their effect on production than planting allotments, would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum. Quotas have never been applied to corn.

Political Clouds

Republicans promised today that their farm program won't be packaged in Washington red tape and handed to the farmers on a "papa knows best" basis.

The promise was contained in a national committee announcement that Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas will deliver the keynote address at the Republican farm conference in Sioux City, Iowa, September 23-24.

Hope is the No. 1 Republican on the House agriculture committee and its former chairman.

He and fellow Republicans on the House and Senate agriculture committees, together with members of the farm committee of the GOP, will hold hearings at Sioux City on farm problems.

"It is hoped," said the announcement, "that the information thus obtained will form the basis for a legislative program which will receive the support of Republican senators and representatives in Congress. It is realized that any such program must have the endorsement and support of a majority of the farmers themselves. It must not be a program neatly packaged and wrapped up in red tape in Washington, to be presented to the farmer with admonition that 'papa knows best.'"

Friends of Land Hold Farm Forum

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Novelist Louis Bromfield today interviewed selected farmers from four different states in a forum on recent farming innovations at the ninth annual meeting of the Friends of the Land.

One of the rural land owners was Cosmos Blubaugh, Danville, O., whose farm was called "the most beautiful in America" in a magazine article by Bromfield four years ago.

In other sessions delegates of the non-profit organization devoted to soil conservation were addressed by Atlanta radio commentator Channing Cope Cleveland, banker George H. Emde, President Ross Leffler of the Pennsylvania game commission and J. C. Dykes, assistant chief of the soil conservation service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Victims of Smog Sue for \$556,000

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The families of 10 persons who died during a smog at Donora, Pa., last October have filed suit for \$556,000 against the American Steel and Wire Co.

The suits, filed in federal court yesterday by Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, charged the U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary with "wilful neglect" in permitting dangerous fumes to hang over the nearby milltown for the five-day period in which a total of 22 persons died.

Margiotti said additional suits for \$1,487,950 will be filed on behalf of 121 persons who claimed injury to their health. The suits filed yesterday seek treble damages.

Hundreds were made ill and more than a score of elderly asthmatic and heart sufferers died from Oct. 25 to Oct. 30, 1948, as a choking combination of smoke and fog blanketed the Monongahela river town.

Sen. Taft Coming

(Continued from Page One) Veterans' organizations, 9:15-9:30 P. M.

TOUR INTERRUPTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft's political journey through Ohio municipalities and farmland was interrupted today for some business in Washington.

But he plans to be back stumping in the Buckeye state tomorrow. At noon tomorrow, he expects to land at Youngstown Airport, then go to Warren for speeches.

Sunday, he will be in Cleveland, moving that night to Columbus for a two-day stay. Trips through Madison, Fayette, Highland and Warren counties will follow.

On Friday, the senator plans to be in his home town, Cincinnati. Taft celebrated his 60th birthday yesterday by stumping Lake and Geauga counties in northern Ohio, devoting the main portion of his talks to a defense of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The main speech of the day was made before the Tri-Club Foremen's Association in Willoughby. In it, he said:

"In this last session (of Congress), I listened with care to all the complaints of labor union leaders, and the Senate passed a bill making many amendments to meet their complaints wherever there was the slightest reason in their criticism of the act.

"Now they have chosen to suppress that bill in the House of Representatives. They must rule or ruin. They must be completely relieved from responsibility or they must take nothing.

"Rather than amendments of the act suggested by themselves, they apparently prefer an issue in the 1950 election. On that issue they are certain to lose."

Business Recession

(Continued from Page One) the president's council of economic advisers, told President Truman yesterday that the business outlook will be clearer a month from now.

While Nourse found the August pick-up reassuring, he is understood to have reported that the pending negotiation of fourth-round wage demands may have high importance in the economic outlook.

In Shakespeare's plays, iron is mentioned 48 times and steel 64 times.

Picture-taking is more fun with a Reflex-Type Camera

see the inexpensive Brownie Reflex Camera in stock here

Its big finder gives you a preview of the snapshot as you take it. Click the shutter and you have the picture. Negatives, 1-5 8x1-5 8 inches. Oversize black-and-white snapshots and Kodachrome Prints about 3 1/2-3 3/4 inches. \$10.95; accessory flashholder, \$4.03. Prices include Federal Tax.

Hays' Camera Shop Your Kodak Dealer

Mainly About People

Miss Isabel Cokkonough, 103 Ohio Avenue, underwent major surgery in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Marie Martindill, Route 5 this city, underwent major surgery in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis is showing some improvement at her home on Millwood Avenue, where she has been confined for the past week by illness.

Robert Terhune, 614 Columbus Avenue, was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cummings moved Friday from 324 East Street to Howard Street in Sabina. The Cummings recently purchased the Erick Drug Store there.

Associate County Agent and Mrs. Albert G. Cobb and their son, Albert G., Jr., will move Monday from 122 West Temple Street to 938 Dayton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis, of near Greenfield, are the parents of an eight pound, four ounce daughter, Leona Mae, born at their home Friday, September 2.

Sandra Kay is the name given the six pound, four ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Yahn, Jr., 321 Peabody Avenue, Thursday morning, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Fichtorn and baby daughter, Tondia Gay, were brought from Haines Hospital, Jamestown, to their home in Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon in the Morrow ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bierly, nee Helen Adams, of Houghton, Michigan, are announcing the birth of an eight pound, one ounce son in Mansfield Hospital, Mansfield, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams are the grandparents.

A baby daughter, Cynthia Ann, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hercules in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. The Hercules reside at 329 East Street and Mr. Hercules is associated with the Record-Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Troute, nee Patty-rae Cabbage, 722 South North Street, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, twelve ounce daughter, Karol Kay, in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. Mrs. Troute was taken to the hospital Thursday evening in the Gerstner ambulance.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

• CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY •

Today & Saturday .... 3 Brand New Hits! !

— Feature No. 1 — First Time Shown In City!

Lash LaRue in "Son Of Billy The Kid"

Hit. No. 2 "Adventures of Frank and Jesse James"

Hit. No. 3 "Popeye Color Cartoon"

Matinee Daily Starts At 1 P. M.

3 BIG DAYS starting SUNDAY STATE CHAKERES WASHINGTON, C.H. MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Nite!

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY

YIPES! Those KILLER-DILLERS are out to get the KING of the KILLERS!

"Bud ABBOTT AND Lou COSTELLO Meet the KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF"

The maddest spree of Ghoulish Glee since they met... FRANKENSTEIN!

Liquor Price Hike

(Continued from Page One) "Where the legislature didn't act, the board shouldn't."

3. The financial distress of local governments is not sufficient to warrant the increase.

4. The proposed markup is a new tax, shared in by the entire state, but paid by a special segment of the state's economy.

Hershe Mowrey, executive secretary of the Ohio Hotel Association, complained: "Whisky is more than carrying its share of the burden."

He referred to the markup as a "subterfuge," the apologized for use of the term when challenged by Mrs. Maude McQuate of Cleveland, a board member.

Charles Schnur of Akron, former assistant attorney general attached to the state liquor department, however, picked up the word and applied it just as forcefully to the markup without comment from the board.

The proponents' case was made principally by State Liquor Director Oscar L. Fleckner. He explained:

"I know it will work some hardships, but we are faced with a situation which requires this action."

His stand was bolstered by Col. Frank Hunter, assistant director, who offered comparative figures he said showed the markup is not excessive in comparison with other states.

James Stillwell, special liquor department investigator, said the proposed markup would amount to about one to two cents a drink.

Witnesses against the proposal included:

James J. Donovan of Cincinnati, a member of the association's board of governors; Elmer Lump, representing Ross and Pike County tavern owners; and John Demcheck of Cincinnati, for Butler County.

Europe Federation

(Continued from Page One) olution, the assembly in its month-long session approved two major reports recommending:

1. Eventual creation of a "Euro-

pean authority" with real power to guide the European nations toward federation or union

2. Organization of member countries and their overseas territories or associated dominions into a single preferential tariff system with eventual free exchange of currencies. It also recommended that an assembly delegation negotiate with the United States for lower tariffs

ELEVEN INDICTED

XENIA—Eleven persons were indicted by the Greene County grand jury. Earl Mayo, 49 Jamestown, was indicted on a second degree manslaughter charge growing out of the traffic death of Mrs. Blanche Lynch.

Pittsburgh, Pa., and surrounding Allegheny County have more than 900 bridges.

The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday 50  
Maximum yesterday 70  
Minimum last night 43  
Maximum 70  
Precipitation 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today 55  
Maximum this date 1948 71  
Minimum this date 1948 58  
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	64	44
Albany, clear	56	64
Albany, clear	76	54
Bismarck, clear	78	48
Boston, rain	67	54
Buffalo, clear	63	46
Chicago, clear	72	51
Cincinnati, cldy	71	45
Columbus, cldy	68	46
Dayton, clear	66	46
Denver, cldy	72	54
Detroit, clear	65	45
Duluth, clear	70	54
Fort Worth, cldy	79	69
Indianapolis, clear	70	47
Kansas City, clear	67	49
Los Angeles, pt cldy	97	71
Louisville, clear	73	48
Miami, clear	90	77
Memphis, clear	70	49
New Orleans, cldy	74	56
New York, clear	68	53
Oklahoma City, cldy	78	62
Pittsburgh, clear	68	47
San Francisco, clear	68	47
Toledo, clear	65	46
Tucson, pt cldy	98	76
Washington, D. C., clear	78	53

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast:  
Temperatures will average 8-12 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 76. Normal minimum 56. Below normal Saturday, cooler Sunday. Precipitation will average about one half inch occurring as occasional rain Monday thru Wednesday.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.85
Corn	1.21
Oats	.60
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	36c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	55c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs 200-240 lbs at \$21.50; sows 17.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(AP)—(From information at 10:20 A. M.)—Hogs 3-300; fairly active, barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher than Thursday's average, sows fully steady; good and choice 190-250 lbs \$22-22.25; weights over 300 lbs at latter price, around 275 head 220-245 lbs 22.35 top; few lots 250-270 lbs 21.25-22; 160-180 lbs 21.50-75; 150 lbs \$19; good and choice sows 450 lbs down \$18.15; heavier weights \$16-15.50; stags \$11-12.

Cattle 600-2000; week's clean-up slaughter cattle slow to moderate; live active; generally steady; high asking prices retarding factor; also general quality and finish matter; arrivals below recent days; grain-fed steers and heifers very scarce; shorted baby beefs, lightweights up to \$25; common to good offerings 22.50-24; load common and medium mixed yearlings 23.25; other light grassers 17.50-22.50; few young dried cows \$18-20; medium and good beef cows \$16-17; common and medium \$14-14.50; canners and cutters talking 11.50-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-19; cubs common lightweights, dairy breeders numerous, \$15-17; vealers fully steady; off choice \$1 higher at \$31; bulk good and choice \$27-30; common and medium \$20-22; cull common 15-20.

Sheep 200; generally steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 26; medium and good \$24-25.50; common and medium \$18-23.50; five head high choice 107 lb lambs 27.50; odd slaughter ewe up to \$9; mainly common and medium \$6-8.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—WHEAT: No 2 hard 2.08 1/2; sample grade, red 1.33 1/2-35 1/2; No 4 1.29; OATS: No 1 mixed 71; No 1 white 70 1/2; No 2 heavy white 71 1/4; No 4 medium heavy white 67 1/2; sample grade heavy white 69 1/2; sample grade medium white 67 1/2-68 1/2; No 1 heavy special red 74; Barley nominal; malted 116; feed 66-116. Soybeans: none.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—WHEAT: No 2 hard 2.08 1/2; sample grade, red 1.33 1/2-35 1/2; No 4 1.29; OATS: No 1 mixed 71; No 1 white 70 1/2; No 2 heavy white 71 1/4; No 4 medium heavy white 67 1/2; sample grade heavy white 69 1/2; sample grade medium white 67 1/2-68 1/2; No 1 heavy special red 74; Barley nominal; malted 116; feed 66-116. Soybeans: none.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—USDA: Sizable hog 5,500; fairly active, butchers fully steady; sows steady to strong top 22.25 for choice 215-240 lb weights; bulk good and choice 200-270 lb 21.75-22.25; heavier weights scarce; few lots 290-340 lb \$20-21.50; good and choice 170-190 lb 20.25-21.75; 150-170 lb choice 17.50-18.50.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

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GEORGE RAFT in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"

AKIM TAMIROFF MARIE WINDSOR AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Released thru United Artists

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YIPES! Those KILLER-DILLERS are out to get the KING of the KILLERS!

"Bud ABBOTT AND Lou COSTELLO Meet the KILLER, BORIS KARLOFF"

The maddest spree of Ghoulish Glee since they met... FRANKENSTEIN!

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Downward tendencies, faint but persistent, cropped out in the stock market today. Losses were small and liberal sprinkling of plus signs spotted the list. Many stocks swung back and forth without showing much net change.

Trading started off with a rush—although a definite trend failed to develop. Business slowed in a matter of minutes and declines appeared with increasing frequency.

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PA'S IN COLLEGE ON THE 61. BALL OF RIOTS! YES SIR. THAT'S MY BABY DONALD O'CONNOR CHARLES COBURN GLORIA DeHAVEN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday Today & Saturday • 2 Big Hits — Feature No. 1 — Wallace Beery in "Alias A Gentleman" Rory Calhoun in "Miraculous Journey"

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2 BRAND NEW FEATURES Feature No. 1 .... First Time Shown In City! OUTDOOR ACTION SPECTACLE! filmed against the breath-taking beauty of the Rogue River Valley! LAST OF THE WILD HORSES IN GLOWING SEPIATONE JAMES ELLISON AND HUGHES & FRAZEE

Feature No. 2 .... First Time Shown In City! POLICE HUNT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP IN DEATH OF LATIN SONGSTRESS! BUT JOE FINDS THE REAL KILLER! BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP BY HAM FARRER JOE PALOOKA The BIG FIGHT LEON ERROL JOE KIRKWOOD, Jr.

DAVID BRIDGE LINA ROMAY GREG McCLURE Also Dead End Kids in "Junior G-Men"



# The Secret of Power

By ROY L. SMITH

One of the most important secrets of successful living is to have one's mind stored with great ideas upon which one can draw in the hour of need for encouragement and hope.

The principal of a high school many years ago insisted upon his young people committing to memory a series of great stanzas from famous poems. The youngsters did not particularly enjoy the task and a number of them at tempted to evade it but were not entirely successful. In the end most of them had learned at least a few.

At a class reunion not so long ago a considerable number of them were comparing notes after forty-five years. By a common consensus of opinion it was agreed that the most valuable single thing they had learned in high school was that series of in-spiring verses. Said one man, now famous in his profession "I did not think at the time that we were getting much. I know now that I was getting the material out of which to build courage and strength for the most critical days of my life. I would be infinitely poorer at this moment if by some foul accident, I should suddenly lose all memory of those great lines I learned then."

## Popular Books of Jesus Day

In spite of the fact that all books in Jesus' day had to be written by hand and were as a consequence very expensive, a considerable number circulated quite freely among the common people. It is known from sources outside of the New Testament that a rather extended list must have been available to the young boy growing up in the home of Mary and Joseph in Nazareth.

The Sunday School lesson for September 11: "Jesus and the Psalms," Psalms 8: 2; 22:1, 16-18; 91:12; 103: 8-13; 110:1; 118:22-23; Matthew 21:15-16, 38-42; 22:41-45; Luke 24:44

There were, of course, the great speeches of Amos and Isaiah, two of the most inspiring characters that ever lived. Then there were also the memoirs of Jeremiah, one of the greatest patriots of the Hebrew race ever produced. In addition, there were some highly dramatic and inspiring books which never got into the Bible but which had very positive religious and spiritual value.

## The Psalms in Jesus' Day

Among all the books which circulated among the plain people in Jesus' day none were more popular, or better known, than the Book of the Psalms. One reason for this was the fact that these stately and profound old poems were memorized, either in whole or in part by great masses of the people. Just as the average church congregation can recite the twenty-third psalm without the slightest error in that day the average congregation of Hebrews might have been able to recite perhaps as many as a hundred. That Jesus was familiar with a large number of them having learned them doubtless at his mother's knee or in the village synagogue services is evident from the number of quotations from the Psalms which the Master used in his public addresses. It is probably true that Jesus knew more Psalms than the average youth did because of the fine quality of his mind and the natural religious interest with which he was endowed. But we know it to be a fact that the mind of the growing youth of Hebrew families in Jesus' day were saturated with the great poems of the people.

## They Came to the Rescue

A study of the life of Jesus reveals the fact that on more than one occasion when he was under great stress and strain, he took refuge in some exalted line from a Psalm.

The most vivid illustration, of course is his famous word from the Cross "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" But the strong courage and confident faith of the remaining verses of the Psalm of which this is the first verse (Psalm 22) must have followed this agonizing cry as the dawn follows the night.

When the pressure of life was upon him, when his hopes for men were low, when evil was especially arrogant and defiant, he turned to the hymn book of his people with which he had become so familiar in the synagogue school and service.

The parent or the Sunday school teacher who contrives to plant one of these great lines deep down in the heart of a youth, has blessed him with a source of strength upon which he will draw all the days of his life.

(Copyright 1949 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations.)

## Church Announcements

### THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North and Temple Streets  
C. B. Tigner, Minister  
9:30 A. M. Bible school  
9:45 A. M. Bible school  
10:30 A. M. communion service and morning worship. Subject: "Ye Mighty Men!" Solo-Ronald Merritt.  
12 noon, picnic at Cherry Hill School. Bring basket dinner.  
6:30 P. M., CE meets in the Lecture Room at front of church.  
7:30 P. M., preaching service and communion. Subject: "A Hardhead Turns."  
MONDAY—General board meeting at 7:30 P. M.  
TUESDAY—Loyal Daughters. Class monthly business and social gathering, at home of Dorothy Strong, Dayton Road at 6:30 P. M. for winter roast.  
TUESDAY—Queen Esther Class 7:30 P. M., at home of Zella Sanderson, 732 S. North St.  
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 8 P. M. C. B. Tigner will teach the lesson in a verse by verse study of Romans 9:17-33.  
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M., Christine Switzer, director.

### ALL NATION CHURCH

1217 Forest Street  
The National Convention of the Church of Jesus Christ convenes Sept. 10th at 10 A. M. Sunday Sept. 11th 1 P. M. the city manager of Washington C. H. will speak. At 2 P. M. there will be a brief service in observation of the 20th anniversary of The All Nation Church.  
Dinner will be served 4 P. M. Bishop J. M. Montgomery, chairman of The Church of Jesus Christ, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, will speak at 8 P. M. The convention services will continue throughout the week.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
East and North Streets  
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school Robert Browning, Supt.  
10:30 A. M., morning worship and communion. The communion meditation by the pastor will be on the theme: "Followers Needed."  
7:30 P. M., evening worship  
Sermon: "A People of His Own."  
Monday, 7 P. M. Boy Scouts  
Wednesday 7:45 P. M. mid-week service.  
This week will mark the beginning of our studies in the book of Hebrews.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

### GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

North and Market Streets  
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school with classes for all age groups  
Mr. William A. Lovell, Supt.  
10:30 A. M., divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. "A Good Name." Special music, with Miss Marian Christopher at the organ.  
6:30 P. M., Junior Hi Fellowship.  
6:30 P. M., Senior Hi Fellowship.  
Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30 P. M. church board of education meeting.  
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., mid-week worship and Bible study.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

### THE GOOD HOPE CHURGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

142 South Fayette Street  
Rev. Eugene Frazer, Acting Minister  
9:30 A. M. Worship Service  
Sermon: "Fear the Lord."  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Bruce King, Supt.  
9:30 A. M., Sunday school  
Elmer Hutchison, Supt.  
NEW MARTINSBURG  
10 A. M., Sunday school  
Floyd Jett, Supt.  
10 A. M., Sunday school  
Willard Armbrust, Supt.  
11 A. M., morning worship.  
Sermon: "I Am a Just God."  
ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
D. J. Macdonald, Rector  
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress  
Clarence Barger, Organist  
13th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 11th.  
Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 A. M.  
Sermon: "Service That Blesses."  
Anthem: "My Soul Doth, in" Vaughan Williams.  
Sunday School by St. Christina's Guild—10:30 A. M.  
Confirmation Instruction Friday at 7:30 P. M.  
There will be a choral evensong in this church Sept. 25 at 7:30 P. M. with special music.

### THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets  
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor  
9:15 A. M. Sabbath School Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent  
10:30 A. M., divine worship  
Sermon: "Possessing the Land."  
The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Marion Gage

## HOOK AND SON

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## PARRETT FUNERAL HOME

WASHINGTON C. H.

## Richard R. Willis In Business Here

Richard R. Willis, Jr., today was qualified to enter the insurance business with his father, Richard R. Willis, Sr., after having passed the state board examination and received his license.

A graduate of Washington C. H. High School, he went to Denison University at Granville for his college education.

Like his father, he made a name for himself in both high school and college football.

He and Miss Gaynell Heath of Sedalia, an OSU freshman at the time, were married last winter and came here to make their home at the end of school last spring. He spent most of the summer preparing for his state insurance examination.

On Oct. 10, he is to enroll in the Travelers Insurance Co. school for an intensified course of study.

While the Willis Insurance agency is a general agency, handling all types of insurance, the newest member of the firm is to specialize, for the time being, in life insurance contracts and accident policies.

tributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

### SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor  
Fruitdale  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school  
Lewis Kerns, Supt.  
10 A. M.—Worship  
South Salem  
10 A. M.—Sunday school  
John Clegg, Supt.  
11 A. M.—Worship  
7:30 P. M., Thurs., mid-week service.  
2:30 P. M.—Worship.  
Lattaville  
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.  
Mrs. Lee Shuster, Supt.

### ST. COLMAN CHURCH

Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor  
319 South North Street  
Telephone 9321  
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.  
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.  
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.  
Confessions—Saturday 4-6 P. M. 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.  
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.  
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.  
Sick calls at any time.

### BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Allan M. Peterson, Pastor  
9:45 A. M.—Sabbath school  
Elmer Simerl, Supt.  
11 A. M., morning worship sermon by the pastor.  
Monday, Sept. 12, the trustees will hold their monthly meeting at church, 8 P. M.  
RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH  
North Main Street  
Rev. George T. Tinson, Jr.  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school Mrs. M. Woodson, Supt.  
11 A. M., music senior choir. Sermon by pastor.  
9:30 P. M., sermon by the Dr. Johnson, pastor of the 1st AME Church, Xenia and music by the Xenia choir. This service will end our baby contest.

### BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH

I. F. Lee, Pastor  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Mrs. Bina O. Rude, Supt.  
Morning worship 10:30 A. M.  
The Martinsville quarterly conference will meet at our church Wednesday at 8 P. M.  
All day meeting with Rev. and Mrs. Lee, Thursday.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
142 South Fayette Street  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school  
11 A. M.—Sunday service  
Subject: "Substance."  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday meeting  
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed.

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49c Qt.Open 7 Days Each Week  
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## Governor Of District To Be Rotary Visitor

Vernon Burkhardt  
To Hear Reports and  
Speak to Club

Vernon Burkhardt, governor of the 231st district of Rotary International, is to be the guest of the Washington Rotary Club next Tuesday.



Vernon Burkhardt

A visit is being made to each of the 59 Rotary Clubs in the southern half of Ohio, which represents this district, by Governor Burkhardt whose home is in Barnesville where he is owner of the Burkhardt Nurseries. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of that city for 20 years with 17 years of perfect attendance.

Previous to the regular noon meeting of the club here, the Rotary Assembly will meet at the Country Club at 10 A. M. This assembly is composed of the chairmen of the various club committees who will make a report to Governor Burkhardt on what their committees have done during the past year and what they plan to do in the next year.

Burkhardt is one of the 186 Ro-

## Mercury Again Dips To Low in Forties

The temperature dropped to 43 degrees Thursday night but warmer weather is in the offing, according to the forecast.

After reaching 43 degrees the mercury was slowly climbing up the tube and had reached 55 degrees by 8 A. M. Friday.

A year ago 71 and 58 were the extremes for the date.  
Thursday's maximum was 70 degrees.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors for the October Term 1949 of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, will be drawn on Saturday, September 17, 1949, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the undersigned in the Court House.

T. H. CRAIG, JR.

R. R. MERIWEATHER

Commissioners of Juries.

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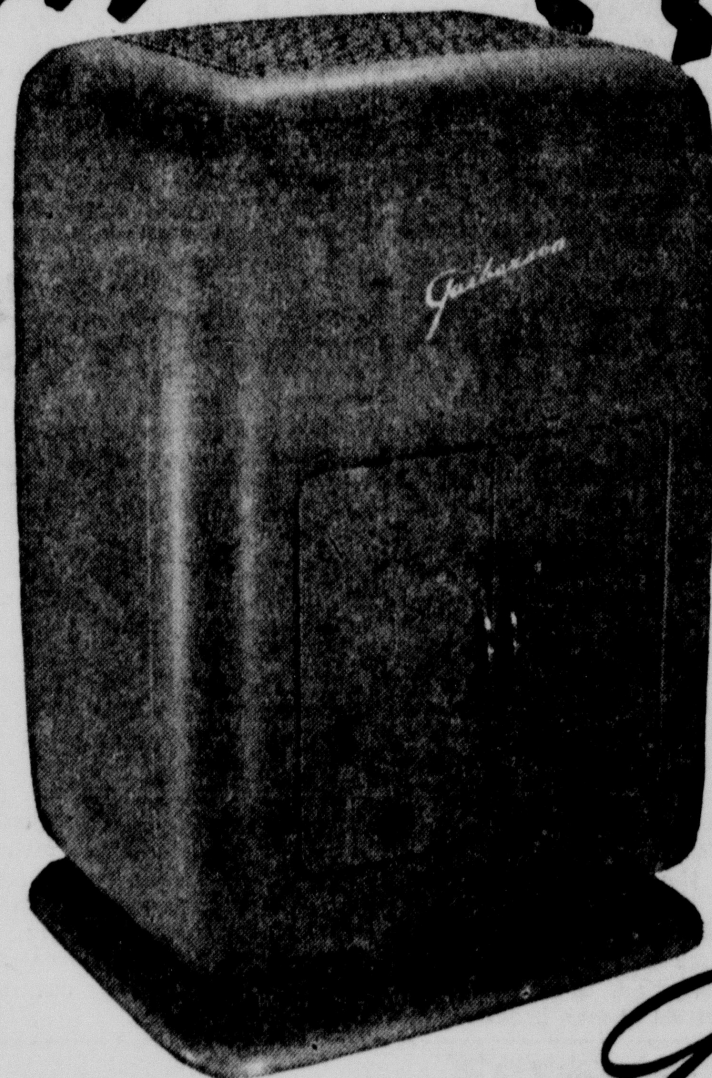
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The patented Clean-Flame burner in Guiberson heaters operates on a new principle to give you intense heat from low-cost kerosene or No. 1 distillate. One simple dial-type control regulates the heat and there are no wicks to trim—no odor—no fumes—no muss. Perfect for home, office, hunting lodge or camp, it will give years of trouble-free performance, warmth and comfort at low cost.

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Our County Fortunate With No Such People

A mighty good sign of the type of loyal Americanism we have among working people in a county like Fayette, is the fact that no applicants for benefits here have refused to sign a statement of loyalty required under a new law in this state. We learned this from the office here of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

This legislative act went into effect some time ago and in the first week of its operation in Ohio, a number of applicants for benefits refused to sign loyalty statements. Three even signed statements that they were members of groups advocating the forcible overthrow of the government.

Naturally those applicants taking this attitude were in heavily congested centers of population in the state, but what they apparently stand for is the next thing to sedition. Even the small number who refused signatures, however, is amazing.

How can any thinking American possibly belong to an organization which he knows to seek the overthrow of the government? The answer is that most Americans who succumb to the high-sounding double talk of such organizations are not thinking. If they were they would have no part of it, but would take their knowledge of the group to the nearest federal district attorney. If by being required to sign a loyalty oath a few of these deluded people can be made to stop and really think about what they are throwing away in helping a subversive organization, then the loyalty oaths may do some good, after all.

Funds To Fight Polio

For the first time the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will make a special campaign for funds. Heretofore the Foundation has relied on the money gath-

ered in the annual "March of Dimes" campaign in January, but this year the number of polio cases for treatment has been much greater than in previous years, and the money is running out.

The addition of another one to the already top-heavy list of national and local campaigns for public contributions is a cause for regret. In this particular case, however, the people can hardly say "no." The conquest of polio is foremost in the minds of all. Now that the cost of the conquest has exceeded the "March of Dimes" income, a better way of financing it might well be sought. It is too important to depend on public generosity.

Younger Boy Scouts

The minimum recruiting age of the Boy Scouts has been dropped a year. Now boys of eight may enter the Cub Scouts, and at eleven they may become tenderfoot scouts in the regular organization.

In nearly forty years the Boy Scout organization has done immeasurable good. It has combined activities and training calculated to strengthen moral fiber and reduce mischief with an appealing program and standards which make boys eager to join the ranks. That boys want to belong is the highest thing which can be said of any true character-building organization.

Now the organization will be able to reach boys a little earlier, will have a little better break in the competition with less desirable influences.

It is noted that the cleaners of the Grand Central Station in New York remove eight pounds of discarded chewing gum daily. If the amount carried away on the soles of people's shoes were added, what would be the total?

Anniversary of Forgotten War

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Six years ago today Italy was surprised by the greatest tourist influx in its history.

A number of German visitors were already there. And they weren't surprised. They were on the beaches—waiting.

The reaction that followed is known as the Battle of Salerno. It is one of the real milestones of the Second World War, marking the first joint British-American landing on the continent of Europe. It opened a disheartening campaign that became a long bleeding wound for the troops who fought in this "forgotten war."

And the keynote was set at the moment of landing. American navy vessels had withheld their softening fire against land targets, hoping thereby the assault troops would catch the Germans unaware.

But an enemy reconnaissance plane had sighted Allied convoys the day before. When the infantry waded ashore through mine belts the Nazi 16th Panzer Division was in position, all guns firing. The Germans quickly massed four other divisions around the

beachhead. And for five stubborn days of around-the-clock fighting the Allies fought to keep from being thrown back into the sea. And there were many—high officers among them—who thought that would happen. Wise men slept with their clothes on.

I landed with a group of air force engineers whose job was to follow quickly after the first infantry groups and build an airstrip for American fighter bombers. We came from Sicily aboard a British tank landing ship.

As we approached the shore I could see bright orange flashes from British artillery pieces on the sands. "Why have they got the artillery still on the beaches?" asked a soldier new to battle.

"That's as far as they can get," said the ship captain. We camped behind a British battery. That night German counter battery fire landed in our position and killed some men. The next night we bunked in an apple orchard. A German plane found us with flares and put a bomb in the middle of our orchard.

But by the next day the airstrip was built. Then the long march up the mountainous peninsula began. It was like a war between quarreling ants on the backbone of a dinosaur.

Thousands of men became disillusioned for life about Italy's famous sunny climate. It rained and stormed, and high winds blew down hospital tents on the wounded. If it wasn't rocky underfoot it was muddy.

And the army moved like a sluggish measuring worm. For weeks progress was in yards rather than miles. The Germans seemed to have a hill for every soldier, and it took a million dollars worth of artillery—and some blood—to take each hill.

Naples fell, and its hollow-eyed people held out their hands for food, crying "mangiare! mangiare!" and "pane! pane!" The water mains were blown, the streets ankle deep in filth. In hospitals there were no bandages, and the sick died on mattresses laid in rows along the candlelit floors.

Then came the siege of Cassino, Anzio and the breakthrough to Rome. But the next day a vast force hit the beaches of Normandy, and the eyes of the world turned to France, the portal that led to Germany.

For the rest of the war the troops in Italy wore their hearts out against the endless mountains on that forgotten front. And today they remember the campaign with little pleasure. For when peace came the Germans still hadn't run out of mountains.

What Will Foreign Aid Cost?

By George E. Sokolsky

The various proposals for the military aid program are as follows:

To countries which are parties to the North Atlantic alliance—\$1,160,000,000 (this has been modified by the House of Representatives): To Greece and Turkey, \$211,370,000; To Iran, Korea and the Philippines, \$27,640,000; To Nationalist China?

In addition, the state department proposes that this country transfer \$450,000,000 of war surplus material free of charge. At what price is this war surplus material to be carried on our books? In other words, if we give Great Britain a war surplus airplane, what did we originally pay for the plane, at what price do we carry it on our books? Is it 10 cents on the dollar, or what?

This amount is too small to rearm Western Europe, Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and possibly Nationalist China for

war. Is it then a first installment? The staff department would like us to believe that the program is for one year: Defense Secretary Louis Johnson says that it will extend over four or five years. Who knows? It might last as long as the North Atlantic Pact: that is, 20 years, meaning that the United States will be called upon to provide subsidies for that many or an indefinite number of years.

This can amount to a \$2,000,000 subsidy to the guaranteed countries each year for a long number of years. No one knows. And if we ever suggest that we are tired of paying out these subsidies, we shall be accused of twisting the lion's tail. It is a curious business. As a matter of fact, neither the president, the secretary of defense, the secretary of state, nor the joint chiefs of staff have been willing to say, except privately or in executive session, how this money is to be spent. So that the American people have a blind date with a subsidy for Western Europe.

What that subsidy will be worth to the United States or to Western Europe can never be ascertained until a war has actually been fought. For the assumption is that the very existence of M. A. P. will establish a military front against Russia, which, if not impregnable, will, at any rate, establish the basis for a victory. This hypothesis is unprovable in advance and can only be proved by war. Its advocates assume that without it, victory is not likely, if at all possible. Its opponents are more optimistic: they believe that as ultimately the United States will have to do the job alone, we might as well conserve our resources.

Neither side can do more than speculate.

The inclusion of Portugal but the exclusion of Spain from this program lessens its reasonableness. The Iberian Peninsula is logistically one area and in that area, Spain is more important than Portugal. If military aid to Europe is to be treated on the sentimental theory that Salazar is a good director and Franco a bad one, we are back in the confusing days when Roosevelt could distinguish between the virtues of Hitler and Stalin. If the rest of Europe is to be treated as an entity, the omission of Spain, which is a holdover from our association with Stalin, is an error that may provide the weak link in the wall.

Again, the state department policy on China has so strengthened Stalin that it is possible to estimate that in the balance he still has the advantage. What China can be worth to Soviet Russia in the event of a European war can only be clear to one who, knowing China, realizes that this mass of 450,000,000 people can be disciplined, and can produce excellent fighting soldiers and workers. Stalin could and probably will use the Chinese to regiment and control his own satellites, thus providing himself with an objective police force.

In this speculation, the probabilities are very important. Assurances are as impossible as that the final clue of the maginot line could not be known in advance, and it proved to be of no value. M. A. P. is of this nature: a vast and costly speculation on the assumption that even the maintenance of a balance of military power is an advantage. And no one can foretell the cost of it.



Diet and Health New Preparation For Ear Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME infections of the ear are not infrequently difficult to clear up. While many respond to penicillin or the sulfonamide drugs, others do not, so that these individuals with an infection of the middle ear, or the external ear canal are likely to have a tedious time getting rid of it. Recently, a new preparation, a semicarbazone compound, has been used for this purpose with good results. Developed in a series of experiments which proved it effective against two classes of germs—the streptococcus and the staphylococcus—the new drug will do nothing against fungi, the mold-like parasites which sometimes set up their colonies in the ear.

In the Ears For use in the ears, the semicarbazone compound is dissolved in a mixture of what are known as glycols, sometimes with water and sometimes without. Treatment consists of putting drops of the solution in the affected ear three times a day. In all, a total of 105 ear infections were treated in this way. In those cases where the external ear canal was affected, a dressing of the preparation was used. The treatment was continued until the infection was cleared up or until it was felt that

the greatest possible benefit from the drug had been obtained.

The results seem to show that this preparation was quite satisfactory for ear infections. It is especially useful when the germs producing the difficulty are the staphylococcus, streptococcus, or colon bacillus.

A few of the patients showed some reaction to the treatment in the form of swelling, redness, or itching of the external ear canal. This reaction was mild and disappeared within several days after the treatment was stopped. In only one case did the swelling and redness persist for more than a couple of days.

Since treatment with this new preparation appears to be easily carried out, it seems that it may be well worth trying, especially in stubborn cases, in which other treatments have failed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. N. Is it harmful to take dextrodine in order to lose weight? Answer: Dextrodine should be used only under the direction of the physician. This preparation is employed to decrease the appetite. It is helpful in reducing in many cases. Your physician will advise you as to whether or not it should be used and will prescribe the proper dose if it is to be employed.

Cactus Planting Irks Mexio City

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — The newspapers are getting pretty annoyed with the city planners. And even a lot of just ordinary Mexicans don't like the idea of planting cactus in the middle of a main street.

It all started early this year when the city fathers decided to fix up the Paseo de la Reforma, which connects the best residential districts with the business section. It had wide parkways on each side and lots of shade trees. The planners turned the parkways into additional traffic lanes in the downtown section. They sacrificed the benches, repaved the street and put a narrow parkway down the middle. The benches, life-

sized bronze statues of minor national heroes and three-foot classical bronze urns which had lined the street, were re-erected farther out.

Resourceful Cop Captures His Man

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9—(AP)—Resourcefulness paid off for City Detective Edward Scanlon. He was asked by Youngstown, O., police to pick up a man named Ronald Curry, believed to be aboard a Pittsburgh bound train. He was charged with passing bad checks.

At the train depot, Scanlon was stumped. He had no description of Curry. So he called out: "Hey, Curry." The wanted man stepped up and was promptly trundled off to jail.

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We Carry A Complete Line Of--  
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Closing Out  
PUBLIC SALE  
I have sold my farm and will sell at public auction on Old Springfield Road, 3 miles south of Bloomingburg, 2 miles north of Route 22 and 5 miles east of Washington C. H.  
Thursday, Sept. 15  
Beginning at 1 P. M.  
18 Feeding shoats, weight 100 lbs. to 130 lbs. double tailed.  
IMPLEMENTS  
John Deere (model B) tractor on rubber with cultivators, all in A-1 condition; Dunham cultipacker; 8 ft. drag; double disc; mower; sled; spring wagon with tractor hitch; rat proof feed bin, 4x4x8; sulky hay rake; corn sheller; feed grinder.  
Hog Lot Equipment — 3 extra large insulated special built hog boxes with electric pig brooders; 1 Smidley hog box; 4 small hog feeders; 3 hog fountains with lamps; 2 metal feeders, 10 hole; alfalfa hog feeder; 1 sleeping house, 7x12; special built ear corn feeder with oak platform; 2 small hog boxes; 2 mineral feeders; 2 hog shades; 60 locust posts; 3 platforms, 6x8; steel posts; ringing crate; 1 heating stove, oil or kerosene; spades; wheelbarrow; work table; single shovel plow.  
Feed, etc. — Approximately 200 bushels good corn in crib; 600 lbs. 3-12-12 fertilizer.  
Rabbits — 3 does and 1 buck; 6 section hutch.  
Miscellaneous — Baby bed; high chair; electric floor lamp; trunk; end table; tank heater; some hog fence; several steel and wood hog troughs; water tank; platform scales; steel drums and other items.  
TERMS — CASH  
John A. Robinson  
WALTER BUMGARDNER, Auctioneer ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The North Street Church of Christ, dedicated in 1922, will burn its mortgage this Sunday.

Total of 232 teachers in Fayette County will benefit from state legislation which earmarks over \$28,000 for salary raises here.

Record-Herald prints form in effect to compile complete war casualty record for Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

Rock Mills dam conference is on and early work on project is predicted by officials.

Monday is last day for paying taxes, County Treasurer Willis McCoy stated today.

Youth from Fayette County Home injured when he falls from tree at Madison Mills school.

Fifteen Years Ago

Route 79 is closed between

this city and the state road for resurfacing.

Emmit Hays, employed on the West Court Street bridge was injured when he fell 12 feet to the creek bed when scaffolding collapsed.

New warning lights at the B. and O. crossing on North Street are being installed, discarding the center pillars.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. Harold Dick, of Marion, opens dental office in this city.

Hi-Y club holds initial meeting of season; Dean Fite, president.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.24; corn, \$1.06; oats, 40 cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Annual county convention of WCTU was held here today.

City officials watched a new Abrams-Fox fire engine demonstration. The truck has a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. For whom was the state of Louisiana named?
2. For whom was the state of Georgia named?
3. What is the salary of the president of the United States?
4. What state is known as the Cornhusker State?
5. Where is the Golden Gate located?

Watch Your Language

FURLONG — (FUR-long) — Noun, a measure of length, one-eighth of a mile. Origin—Anglo-Saxon; furlang.

Your Future

Perception and tactfulness are yours. An attractive personality can make it possible for you to win admiration, for you are a center of attention at times, and friends willingly follow your suggestions.

How'd You Make Out?

1. King Louis XIV of France.
2. King George II of England.
3. \$75,000 a year.
4. Nebraska.
5. San Francisco, Cal.

Phone Cables Cut

MIAMISBURG, Sept. 9—(AP)—Telephone service was to be restored to 300 homes and businesses today after two underground cables were cut yesterday when a parking sign post was driven through them.

BIDS OPENED

WILMINGTON—Bids for the Clinton County Memorial Hospital look favorable. General contract bids numbered seven and ranged up to \$577,875. The sum of \$870,000 is available.

Did You Know

That It

Costs Less

To Repair Than

To Build New?

Check Your House For:

Repairs

And Call

Jos. L. Crosswhite Jr.

Phone 29591

546 Harrison

SAVE \$40.00 ON

NEW ZENITH RADIO - PHONOGRAPH

— With F. M. —

Georgian  
Cabinet  
Was \$209.95

Now

\$169.95

\$17 Down

Months

To

Pay!

It Has Everything!  
FM-AM RADIO  
PLUS 2-SPEED  
PHONOGRAPH

PLAYS BOTH  
STANDARD  
AND NEW  
LP RECORDS

THIS NEW



ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Open Evenings

New Holland

The Record-Herald  
A daily newspaper circulating in the Washington C. H. area and the Record-Herald.  
W. J. Galvin — President  
P. F. Rodenfels — General Manager  
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor  
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## The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Howard Unruh, the 27-year old veteran who slaughtered 13 people with his pistol in Camden, N. J., has been sent to the state insane hospital for two weeks, at least.

Psychiatrists who have been examining him haven't reported yet whether they think he's insane or knew what he was doing when he killed 13 people.

If he's found sane, Jersey officials say, he'll be tried for murder.

But two top Washington psychiatrists, with nothing more to go on than the newspaper accounts they've read, flatly say Unruh is insane. They base their opinion on two main points in the newspaper stories:

1. His excessive interest in the Bible. He was reported to have walked along the streets, reading it.

2. His own statement that he was sore at some of the people he killed because he felt they were against him.

The psychiatrists give this explanation:

Unruh is paranoid. Which means he has a serious mental illness. He had delusions of being persecuted. Example: he thought his neighbors were against him.

But how do such delusions start? The Washington psychiatrists couldn't say what started them in Unruh, since they hadn't been able to question him and dig back into the mainsprings of his life.

Such delusions, though, may arise from several causes. For example:

1. A deep sense of guilt. Instead of facing a reality and accepting his own mind blame for some wrong thing he did — or something he felt was wrong — a man in time tries to shift the blame to someone else.

2. A deep sense of inferiority. In this case he begins to suspect that everything that happens to him or because of him. If it rains, the rain is meant specially to spoil his day. If the sun is hot, it's specially hot just to make him uncomfortable.

So in other things — as perhaps a cross word with a neighbor — the idea of persecution begins to build up and the paranoid magnifies it out of all reality in his own mind as something specially meant to hurt him.

Not always, but sometimes, a paranoid like that winds up trying to kill people although usually his insanity is directed against one person or a small group. It seldom takes on the mass scale of Unruh's 13 killings.

One point that puzzled the psychiatrists here, though, was the fact that Unruh not only shot down the neighbors he disliked but also slew strangers on the street, children and people in passing autos. New Jersey officials said they didn't ask Unruh about that.

But both psychiatrists say one of the tragedies in Unruh's case was this: his mental illness should have stopped before he ever tore loose with his gun.

Why? Because, they say, the evidence of his mental illness already was clear. His insanity, they say, didn't suddenly come on him in a day or a week but had been building up.

(In New Jersey Unruh was quoted as saying he had been

building up a grudge against his neighbors for two years since he returned from the army.)

How could such insanity have been recognized? This was the explanation for that:

When a person goes to excess in anything — whether it's eating, drinking, or even something like reading the Bible — he's open to question about his mental condition.

But, when in Unruh this excess was coupled with statements to his family that he had a grudge against his neighbors and that he thought that they were against him — the signs of his illness were pretty clear.

If someone had been able to recognize the signs and gotten Unruh to a doctor, the shooting probably never would have happened.

But the two psychiatrists, in agreement on everything said so far, disagree on this: Can Unruh be cured? One says flatly no.

The other says "maybe," if Unruh is given proper treatment. But this psychiatrist added:

"Even if he were completely cured, how could anyone ever be sure?"

So if Unruh is found officially insane and thus escapes trial, he probably faces a lifetime in a mental hospital.

The odds against women giving birth to quadruplets in the United States are about 650,000 to 1.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



"Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer of Boris Karloff" at the State Theater here Sunday as the headliner of the bill opening the week's entertainment program. The picture again brings to the screen the two funnymen of stage and radio.

## AUCTION!

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AND  
MISCELLANEOUS  
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SOUTH CORPORATION OF WILMINGTON, OHIO, ON  
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Wednesday, Sept. 14

10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

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## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Gas Blast Basis For \$89,630 Suit

HILLSBORO, Sept. 9—Two suits for damages totaling \$89,630 have been filed in the Highway County Common Pleas Court as an aftermath of an explosion of domestic fuel gas in a Hillsboro home last March.

Russell Gleadell is plaintiff

against Amos and Maggie Eads for \$31,790 and Louise Gleadell is plaintiff in the second suit for \$57,840.

The Gleadells claim they rented a two room cottage from the defendants last January 5, and the house was equipped with bottled gas, but they did not make use of it. Gas escaped into the house from an outside container, it is claimed, and an explosion resulted, injuring the plaintiffs. Negligence on the part of the defendants is claimed.

## Goes "Rock Hunting" And Is Still Missing

"I am going rock hunting" said Joseph E. Wilson, 64, New Burlington, as he climbed into his automobile at his home Monday, and drove away.

He has not been seen or heard of since, and his relatives have asked officials to look for him.

It was found that Wilson took an extra suit and toilet articles when he left. He gave no indication of where he was going.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Hill Will Assist In Murder Trial

HILLSBORO, Sept. 9—Hansford L. Hawkins, 57, facing a first degree murder charge growing out of the killing of Paul E. Young, 34, the night of June 9, goes on trial for his life in the Highland County Common Pleas Court, Monday.

It is expected much of the first day will be occupied in seating a jury, and a large list of veniremen has been drawn.

W. W. Hill, of Washington C. H., will assist County Prosecutor Darrell R. Hottle, in prosecuting Hawkins, who is represented by Paul Gingrich, of Troy. Hawkins probably will claim self defense. He is the father of 12 children, and married a second time.

Officers said Hawkins told them that Young came toward him with outstretched hands, and Hawkins, after shouting for him to stop, fired the fatal shot because he was "scared and excited."

## Church Is Refinished Both Inside and Out

Maple Grove Methodist Church on the White Road, was recently refinished inside and a new coat of white paint applied outside.

Not only were the walls refinished but the floors were sanded and varnished. The walls were refinished in a beautiful shade of green.

Walks were resurfaced and new parking areas provided.

## Fayette Man Wins Top Corn Prizes

Sweepstakes trophy for the best 10 ears of corn displayed at the Pickaway County Fair, went to Corwin Carr of Eber.

Carr won the trophy with a display of 10 ears of U. S. 13, a hybrid variety. The trophy was a gold-plated ear of corn.

Argus Holdbrook, also of Fayette County, carried off a number of prizes. He won second in U. S. 13, first in K 11; second in single ear of white; first in clarge; first in rice-type popcorn; first in Japanese hull-less and second in any other variety of popcorn.

Carr, in addition to sweepstakes, won first in U. S. 13, second in Pioneer; second in K11; third in any other variety of white; third in Reid's Yellow Dent; second in

WALLPAPER  
WINDOW SHADES  
PAINT  
AT  
THE BARGAIN  
STORE

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 9, 1949 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

rice-type popcorn; first in Pearl type popcorn; second in Japanese hull-less popcorn; first in any other variety of popcorn.

## Two Sound Pictures To Be Shown Sunday

In the Bloomingburg Methodist Church Sunday evening there will be shown two moving pictures, both are sound pictures. One is regarding Cubbing and the other is the Biblical picture, "The Un-

faithful Servant." This is one of the best of the Cathedral films.

## Wallpaper On Fire

Called to the Delbert Harper premises, 1104 Elm Street, Thursday, firemen found wallpaper around a stove pipe had ignited. Damage was light.

Shawl weaving has virtually ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, where it was a famed industry for centuries.

## CORRECTION PLEASE!

The Price Of - -

Frigidaire Refrigerator

(Big 7 Cu. Ft. Deluxe)

Should Have Read \$279.75

Instead of \$224.75 that appeared in

The Record-Herald On Wed. Sept. 7

Girton Electric Shop

131 W. Court St.

Phone 8391

## King-Kash Furniture

— East Court St. Next to Craig's —

Open Evenings by Appointment - Phone 26361

— Open All Day Thursday —

IT COSTS NO MORE  
TO BUY  
The Best In Television

RCA-Victor Prices Now

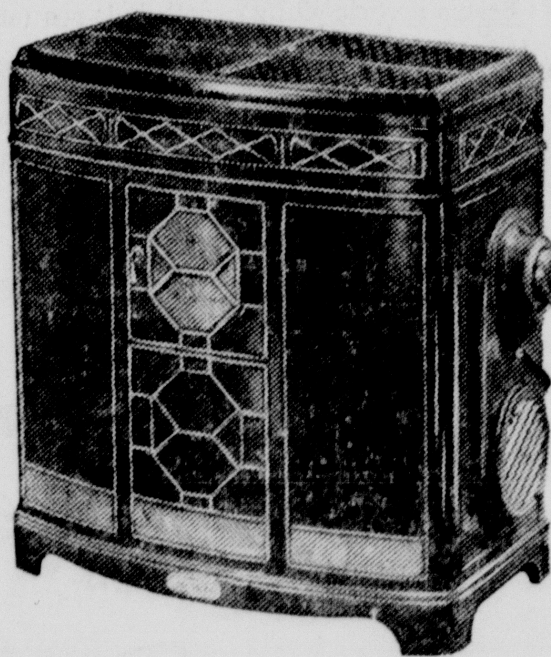
Start at Only \$199.95 10 inch screen

Yeoman Radio & Television

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DUO-THERM GAS Heater



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Chippendale  
in Walnut  
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The ONE gas heater with EVERYTHING you want!

comfort! Exclusive Power-Air Blower circulates heat evenly... efficiently... for constant comfort floor-to-ceiling. Saves you up to 25% on fuel costs.

beauty! Magnificent console styling adds the charm of authentic period furniture to your home! Lovely Chippendale model shown in walnut is available also in modern blond.

performance! Exclusive Equaflame Burner provides a clean, safe, silent flame that's the same high temperature at 34 burner ports—gives you plenty of heat.

economy! Big, husky Heat Chamber and Double Economizer transfer heat to your home fast—travel heat farther for extra fuel savings.

Revolutionary Duo-Therm All-in-One Gas Control gives you gas pressure regulator, pilot filter, safety shut-off and heat control dial—all in a single compact unit! Easily adaptable for automatic thermostat!

AGA Approved. Easy terms at—

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IT LASTS DAYS LONGER

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Money cannot make  
nor money buy...  
AT ANY PRICE... as  
fine a shoe polish  
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Watch fewer brush strokes  
bring up the shine...

Fast-Fast-Fast

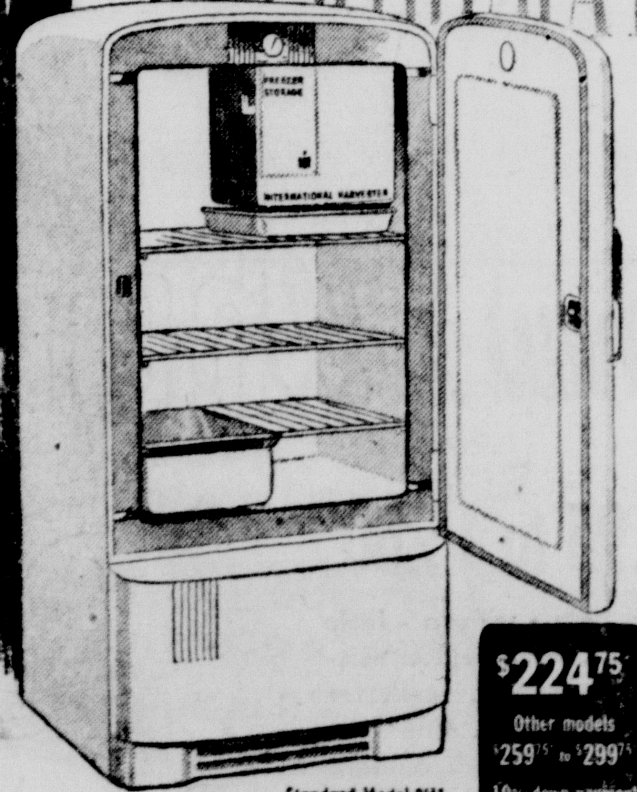
10¢ will show you the difference  
between GRIFFIN ABC and any  
other polish at any price... so for  
10¢ why wait... start now to enjoy  
more shine with less shoe shining!

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world-famous quality...  
INTERNATIONAL  
HARVESTER  
REFRIGERATORS



now...  
at new low  
prices!

Famous International Harvester  
quality, and such amazing  
values! Imagine... Standard  
Model 8H1, illustrated, with 36  
pounds frozen food capacity...  
four ice trays to make 7.1 pounds  
of ice cubes... heavy glass meat  
tray holds 13½ pounds of meat,  
fish or poultry... white porcelain  
enamel interior for quick, easy  
cleaning. Yes, dollar for dollar...  
value for value, you get MORE  
with International Harvester!



\$224.75

Other models  
\$259.75 to \$299.75

10% down payment  
24 months to pay

Standard Model 8H1  
Lowest-Priced 8-cubic-foot Quality  
Refrigerator on the Market

OPEKASIT CENTER

—Jeffersonville—



Society and Clubs
6 The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 9, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County WCTU
Holds Annual Convention

The Fayette County WCTU Convention was held at the First Baptist Church on Thursday. The morning session, presided over by the county president, Mrs. Frank E. Haines opened at ten o'clock with a medley of hymns with chimes presented by Mrs. B. E. Kelley.

Social Calendar
Mrs. Faith Pearce
Telephone Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
Twin Oaks Garden Club picnic will be held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braden. 6:30 P. M.
Smith-Rupert family reunion, Sabina Camp Grounds, basket dinner 12:30 P. M.
Marshall Grange annual picnic at Snyder Park, Springfield. Basket dinner 12 noon.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Phi Beta Psi sorority with Mrs. Howard Harper, 7:30 P. M.
Fayette County Band Boosters will meet at Supt. Hilty's office, 8 P. M.
Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. covered dish supper and program, 6 P. M.
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meet in church house 7:30 P. M.
Washington Riding Club meet at Fairground, wiener roast 5:30 P. M.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
WCS of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Omar Rapp 1:30 P. M.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church with Mrs. Elza Sanderson 7:30 P. M.
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church covered dish dinner and meeting in church house 6:30 P. M.
Madison Mills Home Builders Class with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley, 8 P. M.
Comrades of The Second Mile with Mrs. Harold Pope, 8 P. M.
True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Clifford Galliett 8 P. M.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, wiener roast at home of Mrs. D. F. Strong, 6:30 P. M.

Class Meeting
Is Preceded
By Wiener Roast

The Friendship Circle Class of Sugar Grove Church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman for the regular September meeting which was preceded by a wiener roast. Later the business session was presided over by Mr. Eldon Armbrust president, opening with a song service. Mr. Paul Brunner was the devotional leader and read Scripture from the forty-seventh Psalm. This was followed with prayer by Rev. Harry Kiefer. Roll call was responded to by 14 members who named their favorite hobby. The usual reports were heard and approved, and it was reported that the class project had completed. Mr. Armbrust expressed to Rev. Kiefer the appreciation for the help he has given the members in being the class teacher and wished Rev. and Mrs. Kiefer a pleasant trip as they leave soon for Arizona. The meeting was adjourned with the hymn "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and prayer by Rev. Kiefer. During the social hour contests were conducted by Mr. Chrisman and prizes in these went to Rev. Kiefer, Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mr. Willard Armbrust. Rev. Kiefer in a short talk, expressed his pleasure in the association with the class members, and thanked them for their cooperation.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of Columbus, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Miss Agnes Kerrigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans visited Thursday with Mrs. Feagans' sister, Mrs. Elmer Cockerill, of Greenfield, who is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke were business visitors in Cincinnati, Thursday.
Mrs. O. E. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Bear Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Roy Porter is visiting in Cleveland where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gartner, Mr. Gartner and their daughter, Gail.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT—Belted back holds two box pleats for gray sheer wool suit, a popular priced fashion from New York. Black velvet trims the collar and is repeated on the pocket flaps and in center of silver buttons. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Class Members
Are Entertained
By Mrs. McCoy

Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sr. was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Mary Lough Sunday School class of the Good Hope Church. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Hugh Smith, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with impressive devotionals in charge of Mrs. Bruce King, teacher of the class. The regular reports were heard and approved. A lengthy discussion on ways to replenish the treasury was held and plans were tentatively made to adopt new projects. Mrs. King also conducted the brief program, consisting of readings. A social hour followed during which Mrs. McCoy seated the members at one long table, centered with a bouquet of fall flowers, for the serving of a tempting dessert course. She was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Bruce King, Mrs. Ottilie Holdren was included as a guest.

Cream cheese and current jelly are a delicious accompaniment to crisp crackers for an easily assembled dessert. Cut the cheese into squares for individual servings and serve the jelly in tiny individual containers, if you like.

New Martinsburg
WCTU Meets

The members of the New Martinsburg WCTU motored to the home of Mrs. Belle Todhunter for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Elden Bethards, president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. George Pleasant was in charge of the devotional period. She read Scripture from the first chapter of Daniel and the fourteenth chapter of Luke. Prayer and the hymn, "A Charge To Keep I Have," concluded the worship service. Roll call was responded to by nine members and the usual reports were heard and accepted. It was decided by the members to make rag dolls to be given children at Christmas time. A program conducted by Mrs. Floyd Jett, consisted of the following articles: "Temperance" was read by Mrs. Elden Bethards; "Drinkers Sell Blood To Buy More Liquor," by Mrs. Jett; "Beer The Killer," by Mrs. Alonzo Wain; "Liquor Advertising," by Mrs. Jett; "Temperance Talks" by George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. George Pleasant; "My Opinion Of Drinking," Miss Lois Jett; "The Gift," by Mrs. Raymond Eubanks and "Grow Tall," by Miss Lenna Grice. A Bible quiz and a circle of prayer closed the meeting. The next regular meeting will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Pleasant.

Mrs. Weade Is Hostess
To DAR Executives

Mrs. John Weade, regent, entertained the Washington C. H. Chapter D.A.R. officers and board of management at her home on Thursday evening. A hamburger fry and the accompanying delicacies were enjoyed around the outdoor oven on the lawn, and a short business session followed.

Rice, cooked so that the grains are separate but tender, is delicious in a salad. Mix diced cooked chicken drained green peas, and finely diced celery with the rice, and moisten with broiled salad dressing well seasoned with mustard and sugar. Serve on salad greens and garnish with hard-cooked egg, green pepper, and tomato.

THANKS FRIENDS!

We wish to thank the many friends of our organization, who patronized us during our Purity household products sales promotion.

The VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Carrie Cox, Chairwoman

Sunday Dinner!

— Featuring —
Fried Chicken — Roast Chicken

Hot Rolls — Home Made Pie
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30

Looker's Restaurant
— Bloomingburg —

Everyone's talking about...everyone's raving about

Revlon's new 'Fashion-Write'

the first and only all-in-one lipstick-pen

- Now! No digging for your lipstick...no fumbling for your pen!
- New! Smartest fashion accessory in years!
- One end...a Revlon lipstick in your favorite genius color!
- The other end...a superlative smooth-glide pen!

all in one 150 plus

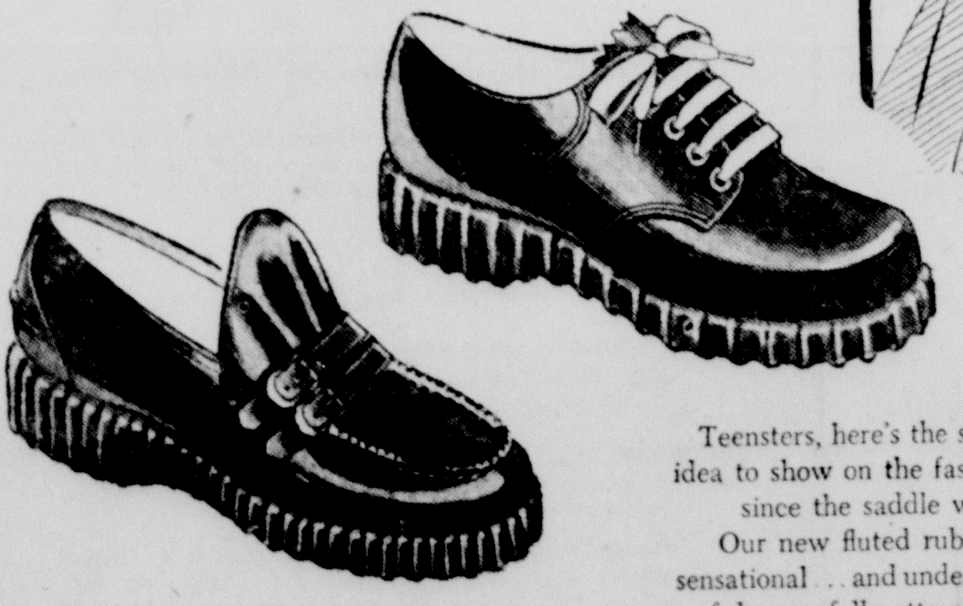


Beauty editors saw Revlon's "Fashion-Write"...fell in love with it. Customers, just looking around, look again...and buy "Fashion-Write"! In one single, slim, gold-tone case a Revlon lipstick, plus a smooth-glide pen (one of the finest pens made, according to independent research laboratories). Own "Fashion-Write" today! Cosmetic Department. Inspired Gift Idea! Wonderful bridge prize, Unusual hostess gift! Such fun—so functional...for co-eds and careerists!

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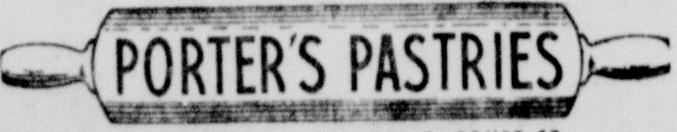
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Your Suit for Fall

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Little hats with a little
height... side-swept or raised
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with feathers... fine felts
and velours in rich autumn
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STEEN'S



# Society and Clubs

## Cecilians To Meet At Home Of Mrs. Webber French

Launching another year of musical achievements will be the first meeting of the Cecilians which will be held on Wednesday, September 14 at the home of Mrs. Webber French at 8 P. M. The program will be built around the topic "Light Opera" with Mrs. L. F. Everhart as program chairman. Assisting her will be Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. John Rhoads and Mrs. G. B. Vance. The hostess list will be made up of Mrs. Robert Moyer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, Miss Marcia Higley and Mrs. Charles Hire.

## Relatives Here Attend Wedding In Akron

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., and daughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and son, Philip, and Mrs. Harold Martin of Clarksburg attended the wedding of Miss Irene Ihrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ihrig to Mr. Warren S. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkins in Akron on Monday.

## McCoy Reunion Held

The descendants of James and Elizabeth Stuckey McCoy held their 28th annual reunion at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Garden flowers were used to decorate long tables at which the group was seated for the sumptuous basket dinner at the noon hour. During the afternoon the business session was presided over by Mrs. Sylvia Atkinson in the absence of the president Mrs. Willard McCoy and vice president Mrs. W. E. Davis read from the Scriptures and led in the prayer. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Thompson read a message from Ruth McCoy of Toledo. Mr. E. Clark McCoy, 79, was the oldest relative and Patricia Ann Hays, eight months old was the youngest relative present.

Four births and seven deaths in the family were reported for the year and Mrs. Tillie Lemons conducted an impressive memorial service for the deceased members, using baskets of flowers which were later taken to the graves of those included in the service. Officers elected to serve during the coming year were president, Mr. Willard McCoy; vice president, Mr. T. B. McCoy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Virginia

Atkinson, corresponding secretary Mrs. Roy Thompson, memorial service, Mrs. Tillie Lemons, and committee on arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Grover and Mrs. Ruby Myers. Mr. J. H. McCoy of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the only out of state member and others were from Greenfield, Leesburg, Chillicothe, Dayton, Columbus and Springfield. The afternoon was brought to a close with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again". The 1950 reunion will be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds on the last Sunday in September.

## Relatives Here Attend Wedding In Akron

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., and daughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and son, Philip, and Mrs. Harold Martin of Clarksburg attended the wedding of Miss Irene Ihrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ihrig to Mr. Warren S. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkins in Akron on Monday.

The ceremony was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of the Annunciation Church in Akron. Mr. Adkins graduated from West High School in Akron and is now associated with the Goodyear Rubber Company there.

Mrs. Adkins is employed at the Akron Credit Bureau.

A wedding breakfast in the morning and reception in the afternoon were held at Iacomin's in Akron.

Mr. Adkins is known here, his parents having lived near here for several years. He is a brother of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Thornhill.

## South Solon

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer entertained with a fried chicken supper on Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. H. R. Murry. Those seated at the table were: Mr. and Mrs. Murry, Jimmy, Jo-Anne and Donnie Bob, Bob Jones, Annabelle Davis and the Hyer family.

Helen Jean Brooks arrived home by plane on Monday from Colorado Springs, Colorado, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Saunders and Vicky.

Bobby Jones returned to his home in Cleveland on Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper were Monday callers of Mrs. Donna Cooper.

Don and Milton Womacks returned home Sunday after spend-



An action picture and outdoor spectacle has been combined in "Last of the Wild Horses," which opens a four-day run at the Palace Theater here Sunday. In the leading roles are James Ellison, Mary Beth Hughes and Jane Frazee. The story, recorded on Sepia-tone film, is one of thrills and the great open spaces. Also on the bill is the comedy, "Joe Palooka's Big Fight," starring Joe Kirkwood and Leon Errol.

ing a two weeks vacation in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thacker of Huntington, West Virginia are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Slaughter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmermon and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison at Washington C. H.

Miss Rosalyn Simmermon accompanied the college class of the

Westwood Methodist Church of Cincinnati on their retreat at Lakeside on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Simmermon were called to Lynchburg by the death of Mrs. Simmermon's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Hisey and Pamela were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family attended a family dinner held at Snow Hill on Sunday.

## Furs Accentuate New Styles

By GLORIA YARBROUGH  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 9 (AP)—Ermine sweaters are now available for the pinup girls.

Made with wool knit waists, cuffs and V necks, the ermine crew sweater was viewed at Al Teitelbaum's collection of 1950 furs. A sleeveless sweater of green moleskin, also shown, was midlength and featured front pockets.

Suits were made of white and ebony broadtail. Fur skirts were topped with lowcut wool jersey bodices. The ebony cape was lined with the vivid lime jersey of the bodice. Jet black embroidery gave dramatic emphasis to the white fur suit.

An apron of fur was designed to transform simple dresses to important costumes. Called a "snithy" apron, it is made of black Russian broadtail.

Jackets and coats were made of every conceivable length; waist, hipbone, fingertip, knee, walking and full length. Capes that look like jackets in front had loose flaring backs.

Stoles took the spotlight. Tiered stoles with two or three layers of fur, draped stoles with one end shaped to a sleeve, and belted stole with nipped in waist and flared peplum, were novel attractions.

A coat called "feathery monkey-peline" looked not unlike its hairy namesake. The description read, "A 1920 revival calculatingly planned with skins in reverse. We really don't underwrite this for general wear, but thought it was fun to upset our Simian friends."

Teitelbaum cleverly combined different furs for dramatic effect. A gray Russian broadtail coat was boldly accented with silver blue mink. A border of long haired black fox was featured on a black broadtail stole.

Coat collars were usually of the standup or neck hugging variety. A few were slit in the back to form a V-neck line in reverse. An after-five coat of white mink had a shoulder length cape collar.

One coat featured a sash which could double as a stole. A mink

brief wrap had elbow length sleeves. Another was a generous length of mink which narrowed to wrist sleeves.

## All Works of Stalin Printed by Czechs

PRAGUE — (AP) — Czech Communists are pushing a three-year printing plan to publish all the works of Stalin, so that every worker can be armed "with the means of defeating reaction." The

official Czech press agency said that the first 100,000 copies of Stalin's books to be printed here were hardly enough to stock the libraries, information centers and factory reading rooms. In the second 100,000 some were available for sale to individuals.

Add a cup of grated American cheese to the standard muffin recipe for a flavor change; but do not use more than two tablespoons of sugar in the recipe.

## PUBLIC SALE!

On State Route No. 56, 9 miles northwest of Circleville, 1 mile west of Fox near Lick Run Lutheran Church

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

12 o'clock

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Minneapolis threshing machine, all steel, well conditioned and on rubber; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor 15-30 on steel; 1 McCormick-Deering 10 ft. wheat binder in good condition; 1 8 ft. binder; 1 Thomas wheat drill, 12-7, in good condition; 1 International double disc; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with 150 rds. wire; 1 three bottom tractor-plow; several 2 and 3 horse single bottom plows; many other small tools and farm equipment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Surplus household goods and equipment consisting of chairs, rockers, tables, bedsteads, cots, etc. Kitchen equipment, washing machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash

Lunch Will Be Served

GEORGE G. ADKINS

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## Kirk's Furniture GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Appliances

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are glad to announce that we have been fortunate in making arrangements to carry some of that famous old-fashioned PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD which has been written up in Readers Digest, Time Magazine, The New Yorker, Coronet Magazine and many other periodicals.

These people at PEPPERIDGE FARM make this bread like our grandmothers used to make it—each loaf is carefully kneaded by hand—their whole wheat bread is made of stone-ground flour and their white bread of "unbleached" flour—they add honey for sweetening and fresh whole milk—and they use nothing but sweet-cream table butter for shortening.

We just had our first taste of it right here in our store. It tasted so good, we simply had to order some.

So sure are we that you will like it, we want you to try just one loaf of either variety. If you don't agree with us that it is the best tasting loaf of bread you have ever bought in our store, return the unused portion of the loaf and we will cheerfully refund your money.

Phone in your order now and we will gladly earmark a loaf for you.

**ENSLIN'S**  
**Complete Food Market**  
FREE DELIVERY  
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It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier livestock; in increased worth of land.  
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Similar Savings On Other Sizes  
Call Us — We'll Come Out To Your Farm and Make You A Deal  
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**A New Farm Power Leader**  
Here's the power leader of Oliver's new, modern tractor fleet. It's the husky 3-4 plow "88" with a 6-cylinder engine and six forward speeds to provide you with a practical working pace for every farm operation.  
The "88" is an ideal unit for concentrated farming... for all the heavy "rush" jobs season after season. To suit your fuel situation, Oliver offers three great engines: (1) for gasoline, (2) for tractor fuels, (3) diesel... designed specifically for a farm tractor and available later.  
Look at these new features: direct drive power take-off, Oil Miser transmission case, floating oil pump screen inlet, 20-gallon fuel tank, battery ignition and automatic spark advance, basic interchangeability of Oliver's full line of centrally mounted and rear suspended tools and a choice of interchangeable cast iron or stamped steel wheels with all other new Row Crop models.  
Let us give you the details on all the valuable farm-utility features found on Oliver's new farm-engineered tractor fleet, built in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Single Front Wheel models.  
One Ready For Delivery now.  
The Live PTO Is Worth A Lot On Your Corn Picker  
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If You Wish Pay As You Use

**Jersey News**—Sea blue wool jersey and grosgrain banding and buttons for a daytime dress with a skirt of unpressed small pleats. A popular priced fashion from New York.  
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**Save Current With Fluorescent Lights**  
With 2 G.E. Tubes ..... \$6.49  
Enjoy more and better light, save as much as 1/3 on current. The two 20-watt bulbs give as much light as a 150-watt bulb. As easy to install as a new globe.  
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Call Us When You Want Fried Chicken, to take out (French Fried or Home Style)  
We Render — Prompt 24 Hr. Service "A Trial Is All We Ask"



## Four County Teams in SCO and SWO Play

Even though the pigskin is being tossed around, there's still plenty of baseball left.

In fact, this is the time when the

## Races at Beulah Start Saturday

Post Time 2:15 P. M.  
For Fall Meeting

With an eight-race card topped by the running of the Autumn Purse, Beulah Park opens its 24 day fall meeting of thoroughbred events Saturday, Sept. 10 at 2:15 P. M.

That post time will prevail every day throughout the season, which will end Oct. 8. In deference to Little Brown Jug Day at Delaware, Ohio, there will be no racing at the Grove City course Sept. 22.

The Autumn Purse will be an allowance affair at the distance of six furlongs. Supplementary headliner on the inaugural card is to be the Grove City Purse at the route of one and one-sixteenth miles.

Among the larger stables on the grounds awaiting the bugle call are those of Joe Frankie with 10 head; Walter Lewis, 11; R. A. Mattingly, 13; E. A. Moran, 11; Gale Osborne, 20; Rudy Tryon, 10; Ray Wagner, 10; Jack Williams, 10 and Frank Wood, 10.

The jockey colony includes Dudley Richards, who rode exceptionally well last winter and spring at Mexico City and B. L. Harper, who has ridden his share of winners since invading Ohio in July.

Officials in charge of the sport include: Stewards Tom Sanford, E. W. Striling and Robert W. Saxton; Racing Secretary E. W. Bury; Assistant Racing Secretary B. H. Held; Clerk of Scales Raymond Wymer and Starter Tom Brown.

Set for the final day of the meeting is the annual renewal of the \$5000 Ohio Championship at the distance of one and one-sixteenth miles. The winner of the Ohio Championship last year was Beau Nash, owned by I. J. Collins of Lancaster.

## Pleads Not Guilty And Is Bound Over

Lawrence Hosler, 59, Mt. Sterling, pleaded innocent to a charge of obtaining goods under false pretense when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. P. Ludwick, Thursday afternoon, and was held for grand jury investigation.

Hosler's bond was fixed at \$250 and he failed to furnish it immediately, so he was remanded back to jail until it could be obtained.

Hosler stands accused of obtaining \$38.10 worth of paint from the Goodsell Bros. paint and wall-paper store on East Court Street, giving the name of Wilbur Kier, and getting away with the paint.

Stanley Sanders, of the Goodsell Bros., suspected the man, trailed him, obtained his auto license number, and later identified him as the man who had obtained the paint.

## Three Are Punished In Soviet Safety Case

MOSCOW — (AP) — The labor union paper "Trud" recently reported that sentences had been meted out in the Urals to officials of a quarry in Miass at which safety rules had been violated. The chief of the quarry was sentenced to three years deprivation of freedom, a shift foreman to two years and a safety engineer to a fine of 1,500 rubles.

"Trud" said because of the negligence of these persons workers in the clay quarry had to work in difficult and dangerous conditions.

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## Squirrel Season Opens To Record Number of Hunters On Sept. 15 With Four Limit

At daybreak, September 15, a squirrel's life won't be worth its weight in nuts.

For that's the opening date of the squirrel season in Ohio. Many Fayette Countians will be numbered among the hunters during the 15-day season that will close with nightfall on September 30.

"Squirrel counties are the hill counties," said Irvin J. Patrick, state game protector here, "but Fayette County, although timber is limited here, is good for squirrel hunting."

Patrick also emphasized the fact that "hunting wild birds or animals on Sunday is illegal."

The game protector also cautions hunters to wear a bright red cap or pin a red handkerchief or strip of cloth to their jacket for safety's sake.

He said there have been accidents where a hunter wearing a tan jacket has been mistaken for a squirrel.

It takes "Technique" Asked about the techniques of hunting squirrels, Patrick said: "The squirrel hunter is a quiet hunter. The good squirrel hunter will look for a tree where a squirrel has been eating nuts, or 'cutting,' as it is called."

He said a lot of people prefer a

rifle - it's quieter than a shotgun. "But I believe more shotguns are used," added Patrick, "especially for grey squirrels. Once you miss a grey squirrel, as you're more likely to do with a rifle, you'll never see him again."

It will also be open season on groundhogs between September 15-30. Crows are "open season" anytime.

The bag limit of four still holds for squirrels, with a possession limit of four for each hunter.

The daily hunting hours run from daylight to dark. This means the hunter will have from about 5:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. to squeeze in a few hours of the sport without cutting into his working hours.

Patrick said that these 15 days in September were selected since they seemed to suit most of the people. It is also past the suckling stage for many young squirrels and the weather is cooler, which makes it comfortable for shooters.

### Record Number of Hunters

H. A. Rider, chief of the Wildlife Division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said today that hunting license sales indicate a record-breaking year this fall.

The one place required to sell licenses is the Clerk of Courts but hardware and sporting goods stores also sell them as a convenience.

The cost for a resident of Ohio is \$1, with a 25-cent fee added. The price to a non-resident is \$15, in addition to the fee.

Patrick said that Ohio is one of the most reasonable states as far as license cost goes. Some states charge around \$25 for a small-game license while, Wyoming, for example, puts a tag of \$100 on an

elk-hunting license - but that's big game.

But the shotguns will be pointed at squirrels on the 15th. The mornings following rain will bring out the most hunters, when the weather is crisp and the underbrush isn't so dry and noisy.

### Pheasant Season Soon

The state game protector also disclosed that the tentative dates for the pheasant season have been set from November 15 through November 26. The definite dates will be announced in a few days.

He said "Fayette County is one of the very best pheasant counties in Ohio" while the best hunting for squirrels is found further south and in the northeastern part of the state.

### Injuries Fatal

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 9—(AP)—Injuries suffered Tuesday night were fatal yesterday to George W. Cox, 63, of Wyoming, O. His jeep upset on U. S. 25 after it was hit by a truck.

## Ex-Convict Shot On Toledo Street

TOLEDO, Sept. 9—(AP)—A street gun fight near the Lucas County courthouse yesterday between an ex-convict, an FBI agent and a Toledo detective left the ex-convict and a bystander wounded.

The wounded are Don Ellsworth, 30, of Pikesville, Ky., who was attempting to sell a 1949 model car he admitted he stole Tuesday night in Lakewood, O., and Glenn Johnson, 28, a bystander. Eagle suffered an arm wound and Johnson a leg wound. FBI Agent John Manton said Eagle had served two terms in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for auto thefts.

## Columbus To Vote On Utility Rates

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—(AP)—Columbus voters will decide at the

Nov. 8 election whether they want a 27 percent clash in their residential electric rates and want to continue paying the five-cent fare for bus transportation.

City council last night ordered the twin issues placed on the ballot if a majority of the city's voters approved the measures, they will become effective Nov. 15.

All top city officials were agreed the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. probably will fight both measures.

Galileo built his first telescope at Padua, Italy, 340 years ago.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## CLEARANCE SALE! OF USED CARS

1941 Super-Deluxe Ford Tudor, New Paint \$595

1940 Chevrolet Fordor Deluxe \$495

1937 DeSoto Tudor \$145

1936 Chev. Tudor \$75

1934 Chev. Tudor \$50

1934 Chrysler Fordor \$50

1934 Plymouth Fordor \$95

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BARITONE (Pan-American)	\$185.00
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CLARINET (Pan-American)	\$ 89.95
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— The New "Super" Pan-American —  
Gold Lacquered Brass With Tempered Nickel

TRUMPET (P-A "Super")	\$135.00
CORNET (P-A "Super")	\$135.00

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF USED AND RECONDITIONED TRUMPETS, CORNETS, CLARINETS AND TROMBONES—ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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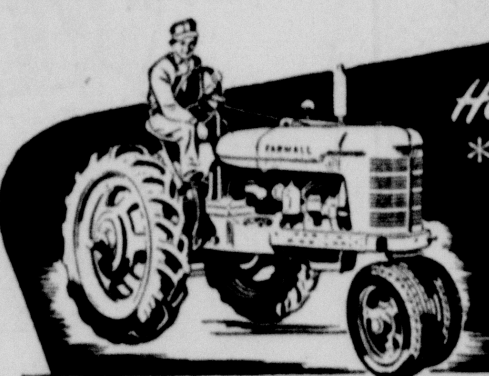
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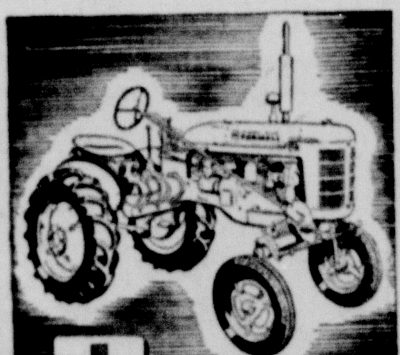


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For handling two 14-inch plow bottoms and comparable work, FARMALL H (above) is the choice.

The Farmall System of Farming is an American institution. Its roots are in the soil... on your farm, on the farms of your neighbors.

To increase productivity and speed up field work, look to the Farmall System for the answer. A Farmall Tractor and matched machines can mean greater operating economy and efficiency on the family farm—and that brings better living!



Five basic models make up the Farmall lineup. There's a size for every farm, an endless selection of Farmall equipment to work in every crop and soil condition.

The answer to the power problem on your farm can be found in the Farmall System... and we have full details on the model that fits your farm.

Left: Farmall Super-A offers hydraulic Farmall TOUCH-CONTROL and new "combustion control."

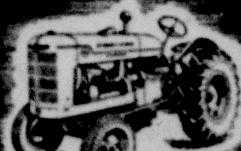
Remember, only International Harvester builds Farmall Tractors.

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You've found the answer if you're looking for a truck with a master load of power plus record-smashing economy. That's what you get in Chevrolet trucks with their Thrift-Master and Load-Master Valve-in-Head engines. These world-famous truck engines develop more power per gallon of gas and deliver the load at lower cost than any other engines of their size now in use! Come in and see these Advance-Design trucks today!

Featuring: VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—Greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH—Smooth engagement • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS—Quick, smooth shifting • HYPOID REAR AXLES—5 times stronger than spiral bevel type • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES—Complete driver control • WIDE-BASE WHEELS—Increased tire mileage • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING—With the cab that "Breathes" • BALL-TYPE STEERING—Easier handling • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES—Precision built

PREFERRED BY MORE USERS THAN THE NEXT TWO MAKES COMBINED!



# Reds Tounce Pirates For Fourth Win in Row

By JACK HAND  
(By the Associated Press)

Don't look now but the down-trodden Cincinnati Reds are only three games out of sixth place. But don't look too far for they're just four and one-half games away from the National League cellar.

Riding the crest for a four-game winning streak, the Rhinelanders blew back into town today for tonight's opener of a four-game series with the pennant-driving St. Louis Cardinals.

Alpha Brazle, a 15-game winner for the Cards, will oppose Johnny Vander Meer, who has just four victories to his credit.

The Reds climbed to within three games of the sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday as they downed the Bucs, 9-7, to sweep a three-game series.

The Reds broke out with one of their rare last-inning rallies yesterday to tumble the Bucs to their 11th loss in the past 12 outings.

Three Redleg tallies crossed the plate in the ninth inning, after the Rhinelanders had gone into a temporary 6-5 lead with a three-run uprising in the sixth.

Danny Litwiler's ninth homer of the season started the game-winning outburst. Two hits, a walk and a sacrifice accounted for the other two markers in that round.

Trailing 5-3, the Reds put together a walk, Litwiler's double and the second of Ted Kluszewski's three singles for a one-run lead before the Pirates deadlocked the game with one tally in their half.

Kluszewski's three safeties extended his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

**Tigers The Hot Thing**

Red Wolfe's Detroit Tigers, hottest club in baseball with a steaming 16-out-of-18 fever, today seemed to have delivered the kayo wallop to the world champion Cleveland Indians.

The tribe still has a mathematical chance at the American League pennant. So do the Tigers, but it's only a fleeting hope—one that would require a minor miracle to come true.

Detroit vaulted into a near tie with Cleveland for third place by sweeping a day-night double-header yesterday on the pitching of Hal Newhouser and Ted Gray. Both are six games behind the idle New York Yankees, but the Indians hold third by an .002 margin.

Despite the Tigers' sizzling drive and their eight-game win streak, the scheduled is all against them. They are running out of games too fast to be a real threat. With only 16 games to play, 13 on the road, they trail the Yanks by 10 games on the all-important losing side of the ledger.

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# 160-Mile Swim Down Ohio River To Be Attempted

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—When those English Channel swimmers tire of their trade they might try the jaunt George Holderby has mapped out for himself.

He's planning to swim 160 miles non-stop down the Ohio River from here to Cincinnati.

Holderby, 42, was ready for the test yesterday but after examining the river decided it was too low.

A native of Proctorville, O., Holderby once crossed the river in 16 minutes with his hands tied. Another time he swam 30 miles from Miller, O., to Huntington.

He predicts he will cover the 160 miles in about 45 hours, counting on the current to float him a good part of the way.

Between the two cities he'll have to pass through nine locks, like a boat.

Holderby's swim is being sponsored by Flem Evans, manager of Huntington radio station (WPLH), and Garland Frasher, operator of a marine sales firm.

# AA Scramble Grows Hotter

(By the Associated Press)

Indianapolis trailed league-leading St. Paul by only two and a half games today in the American Association, and Minneapolis' grasp on the hotly-contested fourth position grew tighter.

The Indians, with pitcher Mel Queen allowing only two hits, kept their title hopes alive with a 2-0 win over Louisville last night.

St. Paul, meanwhile, lost a full game in the standings by bowing 6-4 to sixth-place Kansas City. The season ends Sunday.

Minneapolis, now in fourth place, whipped the third-place Milwaukee Brewers a third straight time, 4-2. Two errors by catcher Paul Burris of the Brewers gave the Millers two runs.

The last-place Toledo Mudhens won their seventh straight, 2-1, from Columbus, and then lost 8-1 to the Redbirds. Columbus and Kansas City now are one and one half games out of fourth place, which carries with it a berth in the post-season playoffs.

Queen's victory for Indianapolis was his 21st of the year, his 23rd complete game, and his sixth shutout. He fanned nine and leads league with 191 strikeouts.

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# Sports

Washington C. H., Ohio  
The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 9, 1949 9

## Lions Work on Offense For Game Next Week

Back from their first scrimmage against another school's team, the Lion gridders of WHS are buckling down now to the important task of smoothing out the rough spots.

The so-called clinic in which the Lions were one of the "patients" at Xenia Wednesday night underscored some the weak spots. It is these that the coaches Fred Pierson and Steve Lewis are working on now.

While the set-to between the Lions and the Xenia Central team was in on sense a game—there was not even a kickoff and no score was kept—it did provide a test for both. Pierson, who is the line coach, admitted after Thursday evening's workout at Gardner Park here that the WHS forward wall had possibilities for development into one of the best in years. The boys, he said, were rugged and willing—but were green and showed lack of experience.

Off the record, Pierson does not expect the team to reach it full capabilities very early in the season.

**Backfield Problem**

The problem, the coaches agreed, is the backfield. With all its potentialities, the ball carriers still lack finesse and polish so essential to modern football.

However, they are far from discouraged. They just are facing the facts.

The passing attack of the Lions this year is expected to exceed expectations. That was one of the bright spots of the Xenia clinic from the WHS point of view.

Bob Alkire, a freshman, Jim Aleshire, a letterman from last year, and Joe Mann, another letterman and a southpaw, showed possibilities in pitching both long and short passes, Pierson said.

And for receivers, the coaches are all hepped up over the performances of Barry Smith an all-SCO end last year, and Jimmy Johnson, a football freshman who snags passes with the same ball-handling alertness he acquired in basketball.

**Kickers Discovered**

The coaches' worries about a punter have been considerably relieved by the boots of Roddy Rummans, a newcomer to football this year. Dale Orihood, the husky center, also can do a right fair job of kicking, too, whether punting or drop kicking (almost a lost art) or place kicking for the extra point.

"We haven't got a runner yet," Pierson wailed as the Lions worked out for their opener against Linden-McKinley at Columbus next Friday night.

But the line, with Captain Bill Horney as the keystone, keeps the hopes of the Lion fans up. Incidentally, they are not taking the coach's moans about the back-

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PETE -- TOM -- BOB

field too seriously; those who have seen them in workouts and scrimmages see possibilities and have confidence in the capabilities of such boys as Aleshire, Cockerill, Smith, Mann, Anderson and Sheidler.

The depth of reserve material also is the best in years. Few of the boys this year will have to go the full route in a game. There will be replacements ready to relieve them.

Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, J. D. Travers, Bobby Jones and Johnny Goodman were the only amateurs ever to win the U. S. Open golf title.

## Yesterday's Results

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 0.  
Brooklyn, 12; New York, 7.  
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1.  
Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 0-1.  
Philadelphia, 9-8; Washington, 1-4.  
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.  
Boston at New York, rain.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Toledo, 2-1; Columbus, 1-8.  
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 0.  
Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 2.  
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4.

Watts Gunn of Atlanta won 15 holes in succession from V. L. Bradford, Jr., in the first round of the 1925 U. S. amateur golf championship.

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<b>Leaf Rake</b> Spring Steel Prongs 97c	<b>Rubber Utility Mat</b> For Car 99c	<b>Steering Wheel Covers</b> 39c

## Service Special For Fall

<b>Brake Adjustment and Wheel Pack</b> 1.19	<b>Motor Tune-Up</b> Clean and adjust plugs Adjust Points 1.00	<b>Grease Job and Certified Oil Change</b> 5 qts. Both For 2.44
<b>Firestone Standard Tire</b> 600x16 9.95 plus tax with your old tire	<b>2 Cell Flashlight</b> Complete With Batteries 99c	<b>Firestone Deluxe Champion Tire</b> 60x16 14.75 plus tax. We buy your old tire

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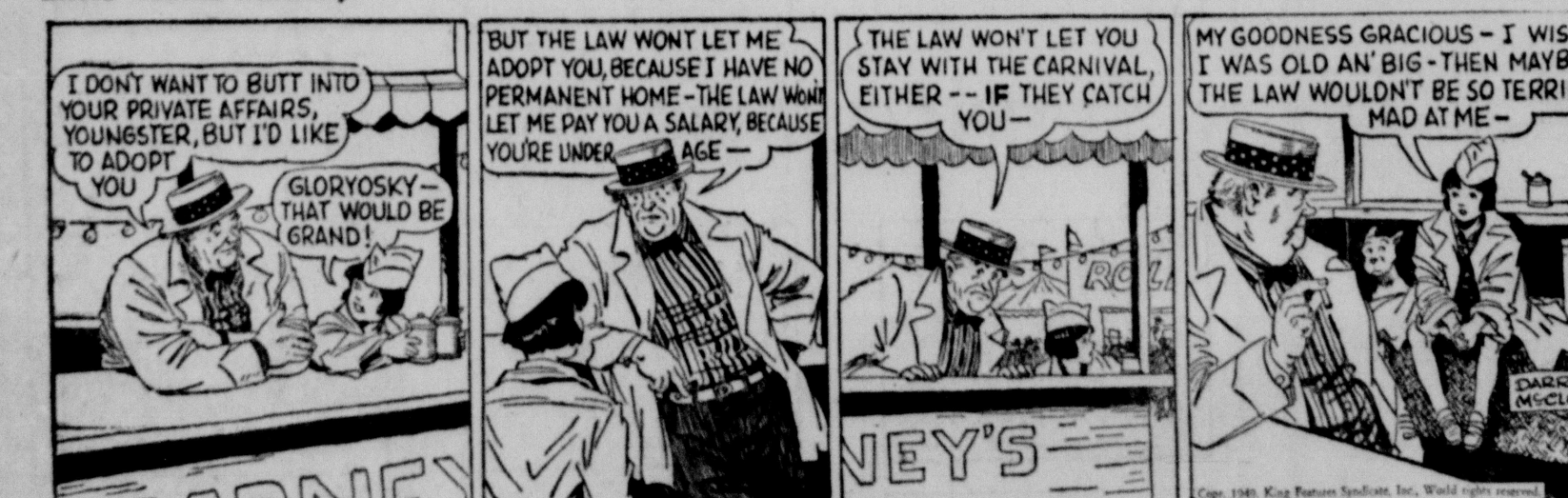
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

# The Golden Shcestring

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BY FAITH BALDWIN

## CHAPTER NINETEEN

CHRIS had put on a little weight, which became him. He was quite tanned now that the ocean was fit to swim in. He couldn't take it too cold, he said, and really preferred the swimming pools of the neighborhood. His eyes were a blazing blue in his brown face.

Terry never tanned in the accepted sense. Her olive skin deepened in shade, the rosy undertones were more apparent. She had never looked better, as Helen Lanis remarked when during that July Terry came to town and met her for lunch. Helen and Frank were going to New Hampshire for their vacation presently.

"I'm glad to see you," Terry said. "It was a boon when Audrey had to come in to have a fitting and see the employment agency people."

"You look marvelous. How's Chris?"

"He's fine, but getting a little restless."

"Then you'll travel?" asked Helen. "I was going to say, why don't you come up to New Hampshire while we're there. It's a simple place, but you could have one of the cottages if they aren't all booked. It would be such fun."

It would be fun, thought Terry, looking at the good little face, the bright brown eyes. She would love it—to let down, to relax, not to be on exhibition, not to walk delicately as Agag. To be with Helen and Frank. Just the four of them, eating, dancing, having picnics, talking.

But they couldn't. Hotel cottages didn't come gratis. She said, regretfully, "I'd love to and so would Chris. But I've promised the Griswolds in Newport and the Davidsons on the Cape."

"That was before Chris," Helen reminded her. "Now, you don't have to."

"Of course not," said Terry hastily, "but they keep writing me. They're thrilled about Chris, they want us both, and he is anxious to see something of the East before we go to Hawaii."

"I suppose so," Helen sighed, her small face grieving. "When you go, heaven knows when we'll see each other again!"

They sat in a restaurant garden, under a striped umbrella. They could hear the blurred sound of traffic but a fountain splashed nearby, the waiters moved about quietly, pretty women laughed, and ice clattered in the frosty glasses, tea, coffee, gin rickey, planter's punch...

Terry wasn't drinking. Too hot in town, with the asphalt melting and even the best turned-out women looking faintly wilted. She ate a big green salad and drank her iced tea. This was her lunch-hour. She had asked Helen. She had talked it over with Chris first. "Can we afford it?"

"Are you buying clothes this afternoon?" Helen inquired. She

looked wistful. "I'd love to go with you but I have to keep my dental appointment." She shuddered. "Let's not dwell upon that. But how I'd love to see you on a buying binge."

"Audrey wanted me to be with her when she was fitted," Terry said, "but I don't think I'll get much—I don't really need it—maybe just one or two things. When I reach Honolulu, or just before, maybe in San Francisco, will be time enough. Helen, I feel so guilty leaving my trunks with you."

"Only sensible thing," said Helen. "I can ship them before you leave if you're not taking them on the ship with you."

"Chris likes to travel light," said Terry truthfully. "And we may go by air."

"It's been good seeing you, if only for a little while," Helen told her. "I can't bear to think of you going so far away, although, come to think of it, you almost always were. Maybe Frank will let me take a trip sometime, or perhaps he will get away too. I've always yearned to see Hawaii."

"It would be wonderful," said Terry, and her eyes filled, unexpectedly, because it would have been wonderful but must be avoided.

"Have you heard from Chris's people? Since their cables, I mean."

"Yes," Terry answered, "we've had letters from his aunt and uncle, and cousin; and from other members of the family. A little stiff, some of them, but nice. She managed a smile. "The aunt Cordelia said she was holding a personal wedding gift for me, some family jewelry."

She did not go into details; the ponderous, congratulatory tone of Hugo Russell's letter to Chris, which had arrived a few days before, nor speak of the check it contained. The sum was by no means munificent but Chris, looking at it, remarked, "If you hadn't been who you are, darling, it would have been for a hundred and not a thousand."

Cordelia's letter had been self-conscious. Welcoming a pig-in-a-poke, thought Terry, but at least a well-born, well-mannered, and of course gilded pig. The letter from Jack Russell had faintly endeared her. He had turned a graceful if heavy-handed phrase. He was anxious, he said, to welcome her to her little kingdom.

Well! Helen was speculating about the jewelry. "What was it, did she say?"

"No; and Chris hasn't any idea, except that it's probably old."

"You'll like that," said Helen, "you've never cared for modern jewelry. Which is odd, as your father would have bought out Cartier's for you, and Chris would too, I suppose."

"Poor me, with my passion for diamonds."

It's lucky, thought Terry, that Helen knows how little I care about jewelry or she'd wonder.

"(To Be Continued)"

An unlucky, she thought further, that I can't say. Well, come on down to Cartier's right now and I'll buy you a clip!

She said, "Sometime maybe we'll go trinket shopping."

Helen laughed. And Terry thought, I suppose she respects me for not making demands on Chris so soon. Yet she's wondering, quite naturally, if he's going to give me a settlement or an income...

There was a way to halt, for a time, this trend of thought. She said, "Chris is awfully generous," and so, she reflected, he was, within his limitations, "but until he goes home and talks to the family lawyers we won't have financial discussions..." She took a deep breath. "He knows about Father," she added.

"You told him!" Helen's eyes shone. "It was best, it was right. Sooner or later he'd have to know what he'd say?"

"Oh, he was sorry on my account, of course. Further than that it didn't matter."

"Exactly what I would have thought. So you could have told him before and not gone through all the agony," Helen reminded her.

"And have him shy away from a possible fortune hunter, or is it huntress?" She thought, Have him shy away, period!

"What does he think now?" Terry said simply, "But now you see, he knows that I'm in love with him."

"You're sure, if he hadn't had a cent?"

Terry looked up quickly, but Helen's face was open and sweet. So she answered, wanting to laugh because it was funny and sad and true. "Even if he hadn't had a cent—I'm sure."

"Then," said Helen, "you're happy; so am I and everything's all right."

Terry said quickly, "Chris knows I told you. But I convinced him that there's no point in announcing the beggar maid, Copetua angle, at this time, to anyone, not even to his family until we are with them. There would be so much talk and I do hate it."

She had her share of talk, thought Helen tenderly. She nodded. "There's no point in it anyway," she agreed. "You don't know anyone here very well, after all, except us and you're leaving for Chris's home soon."

"Yes. After Chris has had his little whirl."

Well, that was that. She left Helen and went to meet Mrs. Cotter and looked at a pre-autumn showing, "just for our clients" with envy. But she didn't need clothes, even if she could afford them. She regarded midsummer things with longing but Chris's thousand wasn't for that. "For however we travel, air or ship, it has to be in style, Mrs. Russell, as once we reach the West Coast the legend is your burden, not mine."



VICE PRESIDENT Alben Barkley and his attractive St. Louis "date," Mrs. Carleton Hadley (shown smiling here), going dancing in a St. Louis hotel only to stomp off the floor moments later protesting action of photographers who followed them to the night spot. (International)

## Removal of Mayor Of McDonald Asked

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche acknowledged today receipt of a petition asking him to remove from office Mayor M. F. Wilkins of McDonald, near Youngstown.

The petition asked removal of the mayor on charges of misconduct.

Said Gov. Lausche: "I received a petition signed by five persons asking for removal of Mayor M. F. Wilkins of McDonald. One of the signatures to the petition is that of Joseph G. Ramsey, at present a councilman, and now a candidate opposing Mayor Wilkins in the mayoralty election."

The governor did not disclose the names of the other four persons who had signed the petition.

## Taxis Are Restricted

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(P)—City council has passed an ordinance barring taxicab drivers from soliciting fares on streets or near bus stations. The regulations carries a \$500 maximum fine and also places a maximum fare of 35 cents a person for trips inside city limits.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executrix of the following estate, to-wit:

5466—Robert E. Willis

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 30th day of September 1949, at 10:00 A. M. the Court will examine said account and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said account settled and recorded and said fiduciary filing final account discharged, except as to such date, a hearing is requested as ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.

Rel G. Allen  
Probate Judge  
By Margaret N. Finley  
Deputy Clerk

## Air Show Insured

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 9.—(P)—The air show and dedication program Sunday at Youngstown Municipal Airport will be covered by \$750,000 liability insurance. The amount was increased from \$150,000 as a result of a fatal crash

at Berea, a Cleveland suburb, during the National Air Races

## Ohioan in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 9.—(P)—Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio) was among nine congressmen who arrived in Germany

yesterday for a 13-day tour in which they will examine displaced persons and refugee problems.

## Visitors Welcome

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## Public Sale

### CLOSING OUT

Since the recent death of my wife I will hold a public sale at 41 State Street, Jeffersonville Ohio

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

beginning at 12:30 the following articles:

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 wine living room suite; 1 half bed with springs; 1 round stand; 5 electric lamps; 1 coffee table; 1 end stand; 1 large mirror; lot of wall pictures; 1 Airline radio; 1 old-fashioned stand; 1 mantel clock; 1 desk; 2 small stands; 1 dining room suite; 1 good 12x18 wool rug; 1-12x12 wool rug; lots of throw rugs; 1 magazine rack; 1 wall rack; 3 piece maple bedroom suite; 2 square stands; 1-9x12 linoleum rug; 1 new Electric sweeper with attachments; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 Magic Chef gas range, new; 1-7 1/2 ft. Shelvador refrigerator, new; 1 wash stand; 1 toaster; 1 electric mixer; 1 kitchen stool; 1 electric clock; lot of dishes, pans and skillets; 1 Minute electric washer; 2 wash tubs on bench; 1 clothes basket; 1 clothes rack; 1 6 gallon jar; 1 porch swing; 1 porch glider; 3 rocking chairs; 1 ironing board; 1 lawn mower; 1 old-fashioned loveseat.

Miscellaneous—1 Bradley tractor, 1 1/2 H. P., good condition, all attachments; 1-6 ft. stepladder; 1 buck saw; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 sledge hammer; hoes; rakes; spuds; tree pruners; some second hand lumber. Other small articles too numerous to mention.

### TERMS — CASH

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**Special Notices** 5  
MEN! WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60! Want to feel peppy, years younger. Ostrich Tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, also contain vitamin B1, calcium. New "get acquainted" size only 50c at all drug stores in Washington C. H. at Downtown Drug. 183  
FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, September 15, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Eddie and Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 185  
SAVE THE cost of seat covers. Finish Foam cleans auto upholstery perfectly. Craig's Second Floor. 185  
**Wanted to Buy** 6  
WANTED—Army wagon wheel with good hub. Call 42851. 185  
**Wanted to Rent** 7  
WANTED TO RENT—20 to 50 acres of corn or soybean ground. Joe Grim, Good Hope and Lyndon Road. Phone 45756. 185  
WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house in town or country. Can give references. Phone 34591 or 3721. 185

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford coach, new paint, new rings. 401 Peddicord Avenue. 184

## Yes

Bob can give you a better buy in a used car because of low overhead and every car is tested and guaranteed.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Traded

## Moats Auto Sales

S. Fayette and Elm St. Open Evenings

For thorough and efficient service, bring your car to BROOKOVER'S

Motor & Fender Repair Lubrication, Washing, Polishing

## Brookover Motor Sales

Willis - Nash Phone 7871

## Universal's Used Cars

1940 Plymouth Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor

1937 Ford Tudor

1942 Chev. Tudor

1939 Plymouth Tudor

1941 DeSoto Tudor

1948 Plymouth Fordor

One Owner—Local—Low Mileage

Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer

## Universal Auto Co.

Market and Fayette Sts.

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan, one owner, 11,000 miles, like new, plastic seat covers, heater

1942 Ford Super Deluxe, heater, good paint, good motor, new brakes

1942 Ford 3 Passenger Coupe, heater, new paint, runs good

1940 Ford Coach

1941 Dodge Sedan, heater, new seat covers, runs good

1936 Plymouth Coach

1935 Ford Sedan, new paint

1931 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires, runs good

1936 Plymouth Sedan

J. Elmer White And Son

134 West Court St.

## Trucks

1948 Chev. 1 ton, dual wheels, 9' flat with stakes, radio, heater and spotlight

1946 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Pickup, brand new box bed, heater, very good tires

1946 Cab over engine Chev. 2 ton. Will make very good dump or tractor

1945 Chev. 2 Ton Dump. Bed not so hot. Make us a good offer and watch us jump

1941 3/4 ton Chev. flat, very clean and ready to go

1939 Chev. 1 1/2 ton, long wheelbase. Haul your own corn and beans

1937 GMC 3/4, a little rough. A good low cost

1936 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Rough as a cob

1948 Jeep 4 wheel drive

## R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

## Business Service

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432 281

AUCTIONEER - Kenneth Bumgarner Phone 2611-New Holland. 1321f

AUCTIONEER - Jess Schlichter Phone Bloomington 77563 2201f

AUCTIONEER - Dale Thornton Phone 42404 1721f

AUCTIONEER - W. O. Bumgarner Phone 42753. 2651f

## Wanted

WANTED—Man to work on farm, general farm work, house with electricity. prefer references. Write Box 336 care Record-Herald. 183

## Wanted

WANTED—Experienced man to board and train three bird dogs on pheasants. Dogs have worked together in past. Write J. D. Hardesty, 1804 Dresden Rd., Zanesville, Ohio. 185

WANTED—Sales lady for drug store, inquire in person. Downtown Drug Store, no phone calls. 184

WANTED—Girl for light housework and care of child age seven. 119 Hickory Street. 183

WANTED—Middle aged lady to care for children from 6:30 to 4, five days a week. Phone 46424. 183

## Wanted

WANTED—Carpenter work and repair. Phone Bloomington 71286. 185

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 3226. 2951f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 40321. 2071f

## Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE  
Single man experienced in farming who can handle horses. Phone 5801

## Wanted

Neat Appearing, reliable office girl who wants to work for interesting position in Washington C. H. Knowledge of shorthand preferred. Write Box 352 care Record-Herald.

## Wanted

Clerk with a knowledge of mechanics preferred. Please furnish references. Write Box 351 care Record-Herald.

## Wanted

Two children to keep during day. Phone 31781. 185

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## Business Service

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer 207 North Main Street, Phone 6664. 2361. 1701f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 7634. 2441f

## All Kinds Roofing and Siding Service

Free Estimates

Harold McConnaighey Phone 77393 or 77571 Bloomington

## Miscellaneous Service

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# Reappraisal Work Entering Final Stages

Dayton Firm Ends Its Work in City and Files Returns

Cole, Lauer and Trumble, Dayton firm, has completed the real estate reappraisal work in Washington C. H. and some of the business places in the county at large, County Auditor Ulric T. Acton said.

All other reappraisal work in the county is now in the hands of the county auditor, and Acton and his staff are at work completing an alphabetical list and taking other steps toward getting the data together.

They also are doing the large amount of work necessary before the books can be turned over to County Treasurer Charles Fabb, for the semi-annual collection.

This will be many months hence, it is indicated. Treasurer Fabb will require several weeks to complete the work before collection of taxes can start sometime after the first of the year.

Auditor Acton now has the big task of arriving at tax values by fixing a certain percent of the appraised value as the tax value.

This will be started as soon as possible, Acton said.

"Everything is now moving as fast as it can, and we will let no grass grow under our feet in doing the remainder of the work", is the way Auditor Acton sized up the situation.

## Services Held For Willard Creamer

Funeral services for Willard A. Creamer were held at 2:30 P. M. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Mr. Creamer was fatally injured in a traffic accident.

Rev. Clarence Miller, of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, was in charge. He offered prayer, gave the sermon and read a portion of William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis."

Rev. C. H. Strickland, of the Milledgeville Methodist Church, read the Scripture.

Miss Louise Fultz played the piano at the beginning and also closing the services.

There was a large attendance and many floral tributes.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

The pallbearers were E. L. Hodson, John Sheeley, Edward Whiteside, Grant Morgan, Ulric Acton and Harry Hiser.

## Ralph Seilacher Ordered Released

Ralph Frank Seilacher, night club piano player, who was sentenced to serve five to 10 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, following an attempted criminal assault of a 10-year-old girl in her home here, has been paroled, effective October 12.

Seilacher was sentenced July 21, 1943, a short time after his crime here, and officers at that time pronounced him a dangerous criminal.

Seilacher had entered a home here during the absence of all but two small girls. Their screams attracted attention, with the result that he was arrested.

## Community Chest

(Continued from Page One) which Joseph Peters is chairman, is expected to meet next week to deal with the budget requests and quotas of each applicant.

The findings of the budget committee are then passed along to the board of directors, whose final approval admits the fundraiser as a member of the red leather organization.

Brubaker presented material

from the Ohio Citizens Council for Health and Welfare to the group.

With headquarters in Columbus, this council consists of individuals and organizations dedicated to the improvement of the welfare of the people in this state.

The council conducts studies of health and welfare services and also reviews and keeps members informed of state legislation affecting these fields.

The council is now receiving the consideration of the social planning committee. A small annual fee would make their service available to the Community Chest here.

The council would most benefit the social planning committee of the Chest since the latter's duties include "promoting the welfare of the county through such activities as the continuous study of social needs and resources may develop."

Another duty of the committee is "to encourage co-operative planning to develop a more effective program of service."

## County Courts

### GRAND JURY WITNESSES

Witnesses summoned to testify before the Fayette County Grand Jury which convenes at 9 A. M. Monday, include the following at the time designated: Monday 9:30 A. M. Hazel McCoy, Charles Shelpman, Jr., William H. Wright, Harry McGhee, Robert Palmer, Margaret L. Clay, Lucille Lawwill, Leonard Carnagin, Jr., Charles W. Clay, Garrett Ramey.

Monday at 1 P. M.: Kenneth L. Fudge, Willard Holdren, Aaron Bennett, Chief Vaiden Long, Willard Bennett, Bus Self, Wallace Noon, Edward Johnson, Nellie Cartright, Jack Smith, Mrs. Eber Hodge, Norman Holloway, Ralph Stewart, Linda Lou Hidy and Stanley E. Sanders.

### WILL PROBATED

The will of Mary White has been admitted to probate. The instrument is dated Nov. 1, 1934, and witnessed by a Newton Browning, and W. S. Paxson.

All of the estate is left to a niece, Alma Arthur, Sardinia, Mrs. White states in her will that disposition of her estate was made to one who had helped her when she needed help. Alma Arthur was made executrix of the estate.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Pearl Webb and Myrtle Webb to Lloyd Webb and Helen Webb, lot 15, Pancoastburg.

Ed Cox to C. F. Lucas, lots 49 and 50, East End Imp. Co. Addition.

Elsie I. Merston to Charles W. Coffey, lot 46, Baker addition, city.

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jack Day, 19, U. S. Navy, Good Hope, and Harriett Lee Holdren, 21, Good Hope.

## Change of Address Halts Bonus Claims

An average of \$300.65 in Ohio World War II bonus claims was paid to 1,587 Fayette County veterans.

Including 44 next of kin claims, a total of \$493,278.90 came into the county under the World War II Compensation Fund and well over \$225 million was distributed throughout the state.

But there were still several thousand Ohioans remaining who filed a claim and have since changed their address.

They are numbered among 25,000 who remain to be paid and have just to send their new addresses to Leslie G. Scrimger, director of World War II Compensation Fund, 293 East Long Street, Columbus 15.

The change of address should be made over the signature of the applicant and should also state the previous address and list the bonus claim number.

Unpaid applicants can secure assistance with their claims from the veterans service officer here.

has that **FLAVOR** you will **FAVOR**

**ALBERS** COFFEE

LB. BAG 47c

2 LB. BAG 92c

**Albers** SUPER MARKETS

## Oil Demonstration Held here Thursday

Something unique in the demonstration of the effectiveness of a commercial product was carried out Thursday at the Brookover Motor Sales, 311 West Court Street.

Representatives of the Hall Distributing Corporation of Columbus were there to demonstrate how Macmillan ring free motor oil can increase the horsepower of an engine.

They brought along with them a Clayton portable dynamometer then selected three vehicles for their test.

Those picked included a Willys Jeep owned by Wendell Kirk, a Dodge "pick-up" belonging to James Wackman and a Buick owned by Gail Merston.

Each of the three vehicles was checked for horsepower both with the type oil which owners had been using and with the Macmillan ring free motor oil. The dynamometer measured the horsepower production.

Kirk's Jeep showed a 17 percent increase; Wackman's pick-up, a 10 percent increase and Merston's Buick a five to six percent increase when oil was switched to Macmillan.

Ashley Kennedy, Jr., of Chicago, an engineer with the company, and Richard Anderson of Columbus, vice president of the Hall Distributing Corp. explained the testing operations and discussed their product.

They were guests of Kenneth and Gilbert Brookover.

The company representatives estimated that about 100 service station owners, garage operators and car dealers attended the meeting.

## Sergeant Downard Is Now In Japan

With The Eighth U. S. Army In Tokyo, Japan—Sergeant Charles H. Downard, whose wife resides near Washington C. H., Ohio, has just arrived in Japan.

Sgt. Downard has been assigned to Company B, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion, First Cavalry Division. His duties in the company is supply sergeant.

Before joining the occupation forces in Japan Sgt. Downard enlisted in the army February 9, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Polk, Va. He was also in the European theater of operation.

Before enlisting in the army he was a sheet metal worker with the Armstrong Metal Company, Columbus.

He plans to finish his enlistment and be separated from the service.

**LIGHTNING FLY KILLER**

With 5% D.D.T.

As Fast As Its Name

Effective Against

All Insects

Pint — 39c

Quart — 59c

Gallon — 1.89

Downtown Drug

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Charles Nelson Vividly Recalls Tornado In City 34 Years Ago

Charles Nelson, 84, lifelong resident of Fayette County, is one of many persons still living who went through the tornado which wrecked part of Washington C. H. Sept. 8, 1885, or 64 years ago Thursday of this week.

Nelson and Nelson Bragg, of Eber, both young men, had walked into the city. This is the way Nelson recalls the storm:

"It had rained all day and when the sun went down there was a dark bank of clouds in the west.

"I kept watching it, and told Bragg that we were going to have an awful storm.

"We came to town and after staying at the Salvation Army hall a short time, went to Will Bybee's restaurant, which was in the second room from the corner of Main Street, in what is now the Murphy store.

"There was about a dozen or

## HONEYMOONS & ANNIVERSARIES WEEK-END VACATIONS

If you enjoy pleasant drives thru the country, good food in a colonial atmosphere—you will enjoy a couple of days relaxation at Hotel Washington in Washington C. H., Ohio. Make it a week-end holiday. Reservations for honeymoons, anniversaries and week-end vacations. Lovely modern rooms for two people, \$5. Have breakfast in your room, or in our cheerful coffee shop or colonial room.

Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 2555

Hotel Washington

**Biggest Gambler!**

The Man Who Drives Without

**Automobile Insurance**

**MAC DEWS**

We Write All Forms of Insurance

132 1/2 E. Court St. Tel. 9791

**HOW MANY MISTAKES make everything just OK?**

2x2=6

PROPOSERS in Washington are urging Compulsory health insurance to be financed by heavy federal tax on payrolls and salaries. Such a program would empower a federal bureau to thousands of bureaucrats throughout the country to regiment our Doctors, Pharmacists, Hospitals, Nurses, Technicians and all health services.

Such a mistake—once enacted into law—would be hard to undo or correct. It would put tremendous power into inexperienced, political hands. No real American would advocate such a mistake, or either his silence or influence, if he realized the INEVITABLE result would be regimentation by dictatorial Federal employees. BUT, in addition, experience has PROVED that in countries where such mistakes have been made, health standards and quality of medical service are lowered. We have the highest health level on earth—let's KEEP it going forward!

**VOLUNTARY HEALTH CARE PLANS NOW AVAILABLE TO MORE THAN 100,000,000 AMERICANS!**

**GILLEN DRUGS**

Prescription Druggists

143 E COURT ST. PHONE 33131

## Hughey Post Elects Executive Committee

The Paul Hughey Post No. 25 of the American Legion has a new executive committee today.

In elections held at the Legion Hall Thursday night, eleven men were chosen by the gathering of over 100 members.

The executive committee includes Charles Burke, Homer Bireley, Winston Hill, Charles Hyer, Ronald Chase, Bernard Witherspoon, Sam Parrett, Dr. Charles Pfersick, Herb Wilson, B. H. Crouse and Glen Murphy.

Commander Clarence Hackett becomes ex-officio, the twelfth member of the committee after the new officers are elected.

The executive committee will meet Monday at 8 P. M. to elect the new commander and other officers.

The first vice-commander, second vice-commander, adjutant hands on nails forcing his way out of the coop."

## SHERIDAN'S MARKET

730 Leesburg Avenue

Phone 34241 Free Delivery

Corn, Whole Kernel	
3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Red Kidney Beans	
3 - 15 oz. Cans	25c
Bologna	lb. 39c
Pork Roast	lb. 42c
Pork Chops	lb. 45c
Bacon Sliced	
David Davies	lb. 45c
Bacon Squares	lb. 17c
Chuck Roast	lb. 43c
Steaks-All-Cuts	lb. 65c
Grade (A) Beef	
Smoked Ham	
Center Slices	lb. 85c

and treasurer are the offices to be filled.

## Eagles Services For Michael Dempsey

Members of the Eagles Lodge here are asked to attend services at 7:30 P. M. Friday for member Michael J. Dempsey, said Secretary Bob Bailey.

The Eagle services will be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Mr. Dempsey died early Thursday after his second operation in a week at the University Hospital in Columbus.

## Seeking Tax Levy For Grandstand

The Pickaway County Commissioners have passed a resolution to submit a one mill tax levy to be voted on in November, for the purpose of obtaining funds for building a new grandstand on the fairgrounds in Pickaway County.

It is estimated that the one mill levy will bring in \$50,000 if the proposal is approved by the voters.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Eager To Build?**

Get Home Financing That's Naturally Better!

You'll Get Better Service—Better Terms—Better Rates From A Lending Institution That Specializes in Financing Homes!

Let Us Help You "Put Teeth" In Your Building Plans With A Practical, Economical Home Loan.

**First Federal**

Savings and Loan Association

W. F. Rettig, Sec'y.-Treas.

**EASY on your Ears! on your Pocket!**

**NEW ZENITH**

**AC-DC TABLE RADIOS**

Has dial and speaker combined for larger, more-powerful speaker. Long Distance Broadcast reception. In Black, Walnut or Ivory plastic.

**New Zenith "Zephyr" Dial Speaker Radio—6D815**

**\$34.95**

**New Zenith "Tournament" Radio—5D811**

Has beautifully clear, true tone. Long Distance Broadcast reception. In Jet Black, Swirl Walnut or Ivory plastic.

**\$27.95**

**New Zenith "Pacemaker" Console-Tone Radio—5D810Y**

Has rich, powerful tone—sharp, positive tuning. Long Distance Broadcast reception. In Black plastic, Roman Gold trim.

**\$22.95**

**New Zenith "Triumph" AM-FM Radio**

Complete radio pleasure—has Zenith Armstrong FM plus full standard broadcast coverage in a beautiful new cabinet. Superb tone and performance.

**\$59.95**

**\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.**

**Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE**

Phone 6881 116 N. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

**Wallpapers rich with color**

**Patton's**

144 E. Court